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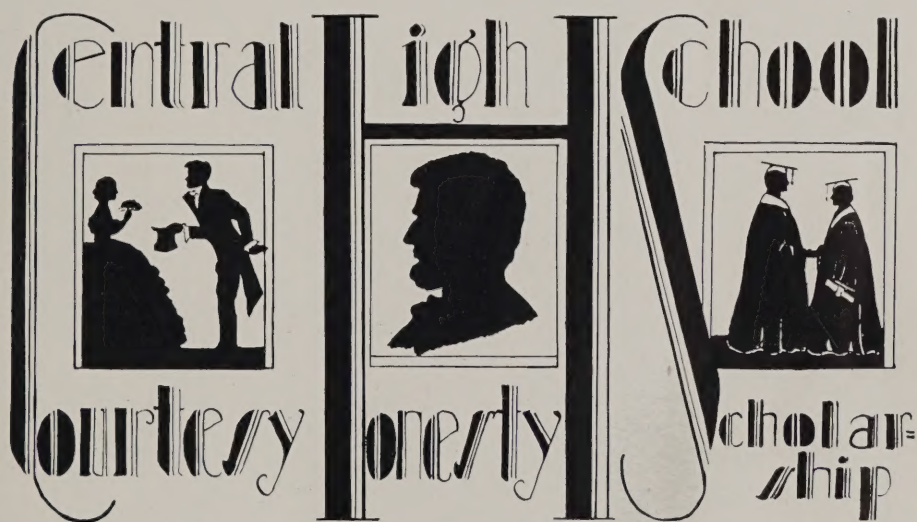
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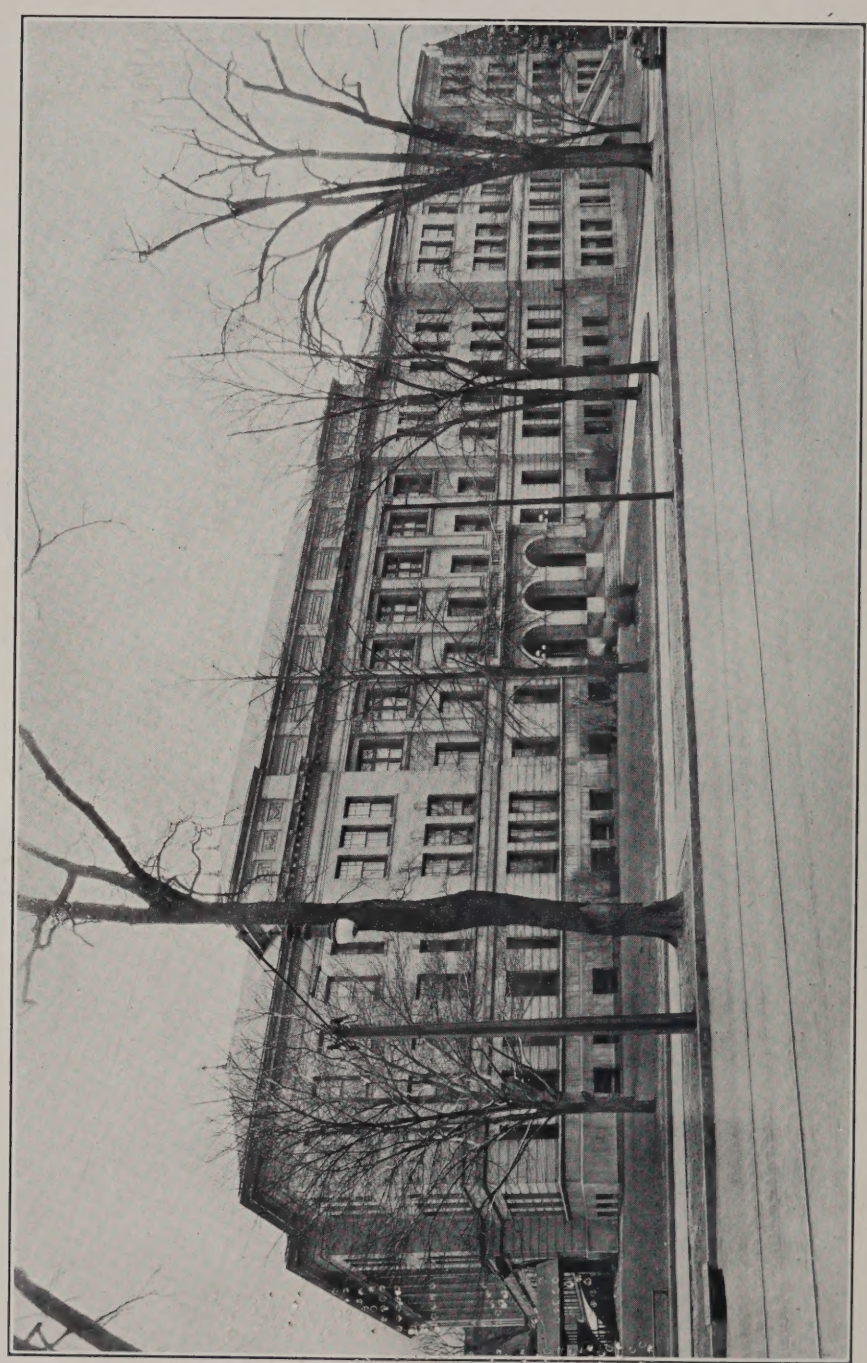
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and to
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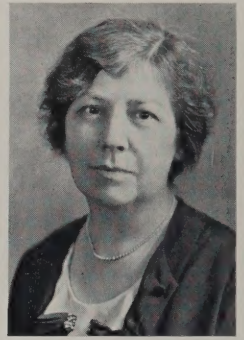
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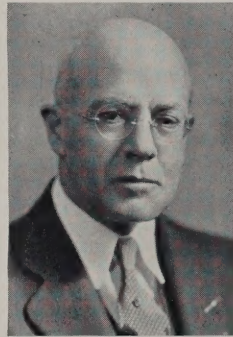
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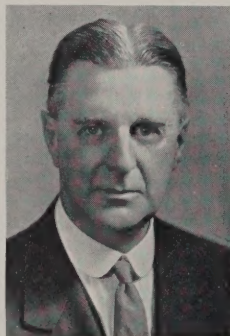
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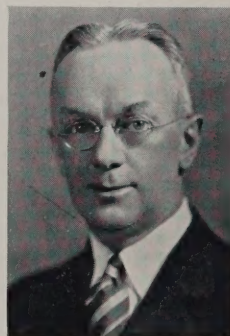
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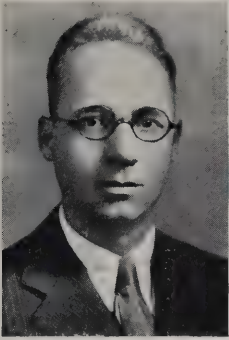
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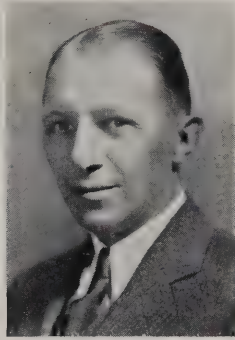
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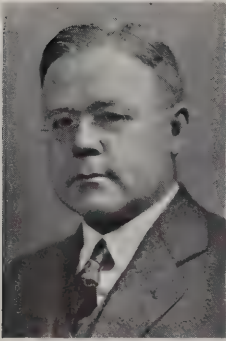
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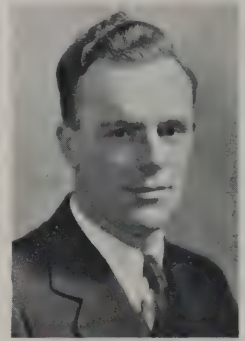
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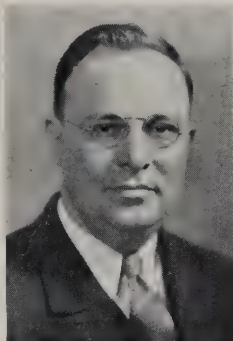


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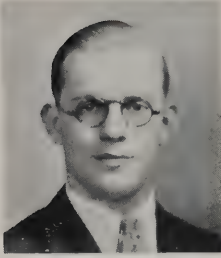
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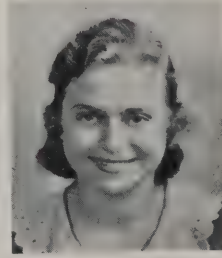


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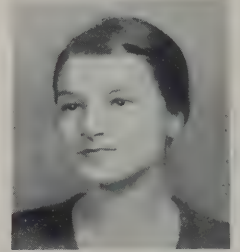


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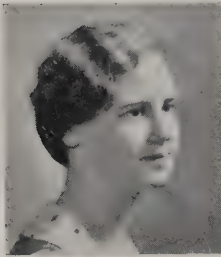
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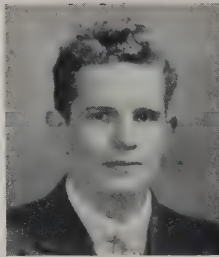
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ESTHER SAGALYN



MEDORA SEARLES



HERVEY SMITH



VIRGINIA WINQUIST

Class Day Poem

by Mabel Emery Marr

Man looked back in days of old
To a happy Age of Gold,
When all men were true and free,
When the gods walked openly,
When the earth was glad and fair —
Neither sin nor sorrow bare.
In their own sad times they saw
Gods no more, nor joy, nor law;
Cruelty and strife, and wrong,
Fruits of evil passions strong,
And instead of open ways
Paths beset, and evil days.

Across our better, fairer time still rings that trumpet call
As clearly as to errant knight it pealed a mastering cry.
Hark, and true hearted answer! for its summons holds us thrall,
"Noblesse oblige! God speed the Right", a stirring note, and high.
The destiny that poets sung and holy men foresaw,
And men have died to win, is ours, to grasp and to unfold,
To help bring in the day of love and peace and joy and law —
Before us, not behind us, lies the happy Age of Gold!

The magna cum laude pins for the class of 1930½ were given by Miss Harriet Marr in memory of her sister Mabel Emery Marr. This beautiful poetry, which was written by Miss Mabel Marr on the event of her graduation from Oberlin college, was read by Mr. Hill at the presentation of the honor pins.



The Class of 1930 $\frac{1}{2}$

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They Look More Natural This Way

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STEWART KING, *President*

Duke University

481 Belmont Ave.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Hockey [1, 2]; Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Baseball [2]; Football [1, 2, 3], Captain [3]; Glee Club [1, 3]; Agent for "Recorder" [1]; Hi-Y [2, 3], Affiliated Board [3]; President of Class [2, 3]; Welfare Board [2, 3], Vice-President [3]; Student Advisory Board [2, 3], Vice-President [2], President [3]; Student Police Force [1, 2].

"He was born to manage."



MEDORA SEARLES, *Vice-President*

Wheaton College

65 Monmouth St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair Committee [1, 2]; Class Basketball [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3], Captain [3]; Pierides Beta [1, 2], President [2]; Alpha [3], President [3]; Glee Club [1, 3]; "Bohemian Girl" [1]; "Elijah" [3]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Nominating Committee [3]; Class Presentations Committee [3]; Welfare Board [3]; Student Advisory Board [3]; Who's Who Committee [3]; Editorial Staff of Blue and White [3].

*"Lift her up gently; hold her with care;
Fashioned so slenderly, so young and so fair."*



EVERETT THATCHER, *Secretary*

Harvard University

7 Littleton St.

House [1, 2], Secretary [1], Speaker [2]; Players [1, 2, 3], Vice-President [2, 3]; "The Rivals" [1]; Class President [2]; Senate [2, 3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Student Police Force [3]; Class Secretary [3].

"Serene, I fold my hands and wait."



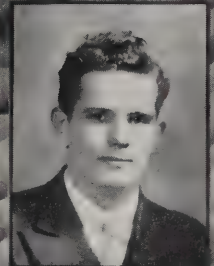
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Harvard University

249 Union St.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Agent for "Recorder" [1], Staff of "Recorder" [2]; Class Treasurer [1, 3]; Torch Club [2]; French Club [2]; Class Gift Committee [2]; French Prize [2]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Harvard Prize [3]; Class Day Committee [3]; Senate [3]; Adviser, Freshman Treasurer [3]; Who's Who Committee [3]; Virgil Assembly [3]; Chief of Student Police Force [3].

"He prays you speedy payment."



DOROTHEA HOOVER, *Member-at-Large*

Wellesley College

123 Dunmoreland St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3], Secretary [1]; Fair Committee [2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Chairman of Fair Dance [3]; Room Agent for "Recorder" [2]; Welfare Board [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Banquet Committee [3]; Usher at Graduation [3].

"All nature measures one universal grin."



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JOSEPH ABIHIDER

17 Patton St.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

B.A.A. (1, 2, 3); House (1, 2).

"Wrapped in the solitude of his own originality."

SAMUEL ABRAMS

45 Narragansett St.

Brown University

B.A.A. (1, 2, 3); Class Basketball (2, 3); Baseball (2); Orchestra (1); Banjo Club (1); Band (1, 2, 3); Senate (2); Ways and Means Committee (3); "Elijah" (3); Hi-Y (3); Agent for "Julius Caesar" (1); Agent for "Icebound" (3); Student Police Force (2, 3).

"O Sammy! Sammy! Vy vorn't there an alleybei."

HAROLD ADLER

40 High St.

Yale University

B.A.A. (1, 2, 3); Crew (2); Student Police Force (3); Class President (1); House (1, 2); Social Committee (1); Student Advisory Board (1, 2); Senate (2); Social Committee (2).

"Some are obstinate; I am firm."

ALFRED ASCHER

1584 Dwight St.

Harvard University

B.A.A. (1, 2, 3); Class Banner Committee (2); Chairman Social Committee (2); Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Agent for Blue and White (2); House (1, 2); Secretary (2); Senate (2, 3); Nominating Committee (3); Class Presentations (3); Dance Committee (3).

"The first thing education teaches you is to walk alone."

MILTON BARON

77 Dickinson St.

College Preparatory

B.A.A. (1, 2, 3); Manager of Soccer Team (2); Crew (1, 2); Social Committee (1); Agent for "Recorder" (1, 2); Agent for "Bohemian Girl" (1); House (1, 2); Assistant Costume Manager for "Bohemian Girl" (1); Agent for "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire" (3).

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

RUTH BELCHER

120 Spring St.

General Course

G.A.A. (1, 2, 3); Pierides Beta (1, 2); Secretary (2); Alpha (3).

"Softly speaks and sweetly smiles!"

IVA BIRMINGHAM

66 Pomona St.

Walter Reed Hospital

G.A.A. (1, 2, 3); Fair Committee (1, 2); Traffic Squad (1, 2, 3); Nisimaha (2); Aviation Club (3); Usher for "Icebound" (3).

"If the blond girl were forsaken!"

JAMES BLACKBURN

25 Massachusetts Ave.

Massachusetts Agricultural College

"Order and system are nobler things than power."

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HELEN BREED

Skidmore College

72 Harvard St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Basketball [2, 3];
Gym Meet [1].

"A friend is worth all the hazards we can run."

VIOLET BROOK

General Course

Pine Grove St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

"Always babbling — going onward."

MURIEL BROUGHTON

Walter Reed Hospital

151 Sherman St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair Committee [1, 2]; Social Committee
[1]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Nisimaha [1].

*"At love's perjuries,
They say, Jove laughs!"*

CORDELIA BROWN

42 Richelieu St.

American School of Physical Education

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

JANET CAREY

General Course

16 Glendale Ter.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair Committee [2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2];
Hockey [1, 2]; Agent for "Recorder" and Blue and White [2];
Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; "Bohemian Girl" [1]; "Martha" [2];
"Elijah" [3]; Social Committee [1]; Junior Prom Committee
[2]; Dance Committee [3]; Class Day Committee [3].

"Woman's at best a contradiction still."

GREGORY CARHART

College Preparatory

82 Garfield St.

Cercle Français [1]; Soccer [1, 2]; Agent for Blue and White
[1]; Boy's Aviation Club [2, 3]; President [3]; Class Will Com-
mittee [3].

"His innocent manner is only a garb."

JOHN CARRIGAN

Harvard University

384 Union St.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Social Committee [1]; Usher for "The
Rivals" [1]; Ticket Committee for "Bohemian Girl" [2]; Ways
and Means Committee [3]; Cheer Leader [3]; Class Basketball
[1, 2, 3]; Baseball [1, 2, 3]; Golf [3]; Student Police Force
[1, 2, 3]; Captain [2].

"Wisdom doth sit but lightly on his brow."

JAMES CASSIDY

Georgetown University

710 Carew St.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Football [2, 3]; Crew [3]; Glee Club [2];
Orchestra [1]; Student Police Force [2, 3].

"I am very fond of the ladies."



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ROBERT CLARK

Amherst College

85 Mapledell St.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; "Martha" [2]; "Elijah" [3]; Student Police Force [3]; Who's Who Committee [3]; Class Day Committee [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3]; Agent for "Recorder" [3]; Class Gift Committee [2].

"He was a scholar and a ripe and good one."

RONALD CLARK

Columbia University

161 Alden St.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Track [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [2, 3]; Class Basketball [2, 3]; House [1, 2], Member-at-Large [1], Speaker [2]; Agent for "Recorder" [1, 2]; Agent for "The Rivals" [2]; Editorial Staff of "Recorder" [2].

"The present hour alone is man's."

ELEANOR COLLINS

General Course

146 Mill St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair Committee [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Welfare Board [3]; Dance Committee [3]; Banquet Committee [3].

"Be in love with life and make it worthy."

SIDNEY COOLEY

New York University

24 Sumner Ter.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2]; Tennis [1, 2]; Member-at-Large [1]; Social Committee [1]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; "Bohemian Girl" [1]; "Elijah" [3]; Agent for "Recorder" [2]; Agent for Blue and White [2, 3]; Prom Committee [3]; Student Police Force [3].

"Music is the universal language of mankind."

BELMONT CROSS

9 Lewellyn Place, Longmeadow

Annapolis

B.A.A. [3]; Agent for "The Rivals" [2].

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

EILEEN CUNNINGHAM

Skidmore College

15 Daviston St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair Committee [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [2]; Glee Club [2, 3]; "Martha" [2]; "Elijah" [3].

"Contentment opens the source of every joy."

DORCAS DELANEY

General Course

19 Vassar St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair Committee [2]; Usher for Graduation [3].

"Who is it can read a woman."

ELIZABETH DODGE

Rollins College

53 Buckingham St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [2]; Agent for "The Rivals" [1]; "Recorder" Staff [1, 2, 3], Assistant Editor [2, 3]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Alpha [3]; Players [1, 2, 3], Custodian of Funds [3]; Agent for Blue and White [1]; Class Prophetess [3].

"There is no excellence uncoupled with difficulties."

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MARIE DRUMMOND 48 Windsor St.
Westfield Normal School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair Committee [2]; Usher for Graduation [3]; Usher for "Icebound" [3].

"Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other."

ANNA DUNLEA 52 Stratford Ter.
Massachusetts State College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [2]; Usher for "Icebound" [3].

"Silence is a true friend who never betrays."

KIERAN DUNN Round Hill
College Preparatory

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B.A.A. [2, 3]; Baseball [2]; Football [3]; Hi-Y [3].

"Games lubricate the body and the mind."

EDITH ELLINWOOD Wilbraham
General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair Committee [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Nisimaha [2]; Aviation Club [2]; Usher for "Icebound" [3].

"Pleasant in manner and speech."

BERTHA FARNHAM North Wilbraham
Army School of Nursing

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Prophecy on Prophets [3].

"Victory belongs to the most persevering."

MARGARET FERRÉ 82 Mapledell St.
Boston University

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [2, 3], Secretary [2], President [3].

"Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and of wisdom."

CHARLOTTE FINKLEHOFF 45 Warner St.
Fairfax Hall

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair Committee [2]; Gym Meet [1]; Nisimaha [2].

"Live this day as if the last."

ELEANOR FONDA 398 Central St.
Sargent School of Physical Education

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair Committee [2]; Class Basketball [2, 3]; Aviation Club [1, 2]; Usher for "Icebound" [3].

"Fine manners are like personal beauty, a letter of credit anywhere."



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JOHN FRANCIS

General Course

4 Armory Sq.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Quotation Committee [3].

"Then he will talk. Ye Gods, how he will talk."

HELEN GLADSTONE

Northeastern University

85 Wayne St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair Committee [2, 3]; Agent for "Recorder" [1]; Music Club [3].

"A light heart lives long."

ARTHUR GOLD

University of Pennsylvania

14 Maryland St.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]; Band [1, 2, 3]; House [1, 2]; Vice-President [1, 2]; Cup Debate [1, 2]; Senate [2, 3]; Member-at-Large [3]; Editorial Staff of "Recorder" [2, 3]; Assistant Sports Editor [2]; Assistant Advertising Manager [3]; Assistant Editor [3]; Student Police Force [3]; Who's Who Committee [3].

"To do easily what is difficult for others is the mark of talent."

HAROLD GOLDSTEIN

New York University

117 Massasoit St.

Class Basketball [1, 2]; Football [2].

"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

ELIZABETH GRAVES

Battle Creek College

16 Clifford St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair Committee [1]; Aviation Club [2]; Pierides Alpha [3].

"Sweet and gentle as a sister."

WARREN GREENWOOD

Pennsylvania State School of Optometry

49 Dover Rd., Longmeadow

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Banjo Club [1, 2]; Secretary-Treasurer [2]; Band [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [2, 3]; "Elijah" [3]; Student Police Force [2, 3]; Captain [3].

"Here, more lovely music broods and dies."

MARY HAIGHT

General Course

52 Warner St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Senior Prom Committee [3].

"Like twilight too, her dusky hair."

DONALD HURD

Harvard University

19 Clifford St.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Photograph Committee [3].

"Thy benign and quiet influence."

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FREDERICK KILGOUR

Harvard University

20 Gordon St.

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B.A.A. [2]; Class Day Committee [3]; Who's Who Committee [3]; Welfare Board [3]; Student Police Force [3]; Hi-Y [3]; Editorial Staff of "Recorder" [3].

"The day is always his who works it with serenity and great aims."

JOHN KNOTT

State University of Wisconsin

30 Firglade Ave.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Football [1]; Crew [1, 3]; Agent for Blue and White [1]; Student Police Force [3]; Editorial Staff of "Recorder" [1, 3].

"The best of men have ever loved repose."

SAMUEL KREVALIN

Musical Study in Germany

144 Tenth St.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]; Concert Master [2, 3]; Band [2, 3]; Class Day Orchestra [1, 2, 3].

"There's music in all things."

GERTRUDE LARKIN

Parson's Art School

38 Stearns Ter.

G.A.A. [2, 3]; Swimming Team [2]; Hockey Team [2]; Welfare Board [3]; Student Advisory Board [3]; Chairman of Nominating Committee [3]; Prom Committee [3].

"Thou who hast the fatal gift of beauty."

NICHOLAS LATINO

New York University

811 Columbus Ave.

"From his throat poured forth deep and resonant sounds."

HAROLD LEPOVETSKY

University of Pennsylvania

58 Narragansett St.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Football [2, 3]; Baseball [2, 3]; Student Police Force [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; "Elijah" [3].

"Full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

BINGHAM LILLIE

Boston University

36 Clarendon St.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2], Manager [1]; Student Police Force [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; "Bohemian Girl" [1]; "Martha" [2]; Orchestra [1, 2]; Band [1, 2]; Social Committee [1]; Fall Sports Reception Committee [2]; Senior Prom Committee [3].

"The soul of this man is in his clothes."

JOHN LOHAN

College Preparatory

21 Mooreland St.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [3].

"He is a sweet lad, but as shy as a bird."



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EDNA MARTIN

School of Podiatry
G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].
"A maiden never bold."

57 Windsor St.

HARRY MEMERY

Springfield College
B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Track [1, 2]; Football [3]; Student Police Force [1, 2, 3]; Class Prophecy Committee [3].
"Thinkers are scarce as gold."

407 Union St.

MARGARET MUNRO

General Course
G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Aviation Club [3].
"Of manners gentle."

92 Drexel St.

MARY NELSON

University of Michigan
G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair Committee [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Pierides Beta [1]; Alpha [2, 3], Secretary [3]; Class Secretary [2]; Nominating Committee [3]; Ways and Means Committee [3]; Social Committee [2]; Usher for Graduation [3]; Who's Who Committee [3]; Class Gift Committee [2]; Prophecy on Prophets [3]; Editor-in-Chief of Blue and White [3].
"As a lily grows up easily in modest gentle dignity, so grew she."

135 Orleans St.

KATHLEEN NOLAN

General Course
G.A.A. [1, 2, 3], Treasurer [2], President [3]; Fair Committee [2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Swimming Team [3]; Gym Assembly [1, 2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Vice-President [2]; Social Committee [2]; Banquet Committee [3]; Dance Committee [3]; Student Advisory Board [3].
"Dignity of thought and language."

147 Westminster St.

HELEN O'CONNOR

Normal School
G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [1, 2]; Music Club [2, 3]; Drama Club [2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; "Elijah" [3].
"A gentle nature and kind to all alike."

61 Parkside St.

DOUGLAS PANNIER

Chicago Academy of Fine Arts
B.A.A. [1, 2, 3].
"A face as fair as a sunny sky."

171 Bowles St.

MYVANWE PARRY

Wellesley College
G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [1]; Glee Club [3]; "Elijah" [3]; Usher at "Icebound" [3].
"Mistress of herself, though China falls."

20 Buckingham St.

THE BLUE AND WHITE

WALLACE PARTRIDGE 159 Fort Pleasant Ave.
General Course

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Crew [1].

*"Ye gods annihilate but space and time,
And make two lovers happy."*

THEODORE PETERSON 133 Sumner Ave.
College Preparatory

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Crew [1, 2]; Football [1, 2, 3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Hi-Y [2, 3], Vice-President [2]; Student Police Force [2, 3], Captain [3]; Chairman Junior Prom Committee [2]; Chairman Ways and Means Committee [3].

"Then trip him that his heels may kick at heaven."

ANNE PETRI 560 Page Boulevard
Art Institute

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

"Miracles she accomplished with a dainty stroke of her skillful brush."

MIRIAM POMERANTZ 17 Calhoun St.
Hunter College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Agent for "Martha" [2]; Agent for School Rings and Pins [2, 3]; Class Historian [3].

"The gods give nothing really good and beautiful without labor and diligence."

SHIRLEY PROVOST 47 Denver St.
Business School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [2, 3]; Fair Committee [3]; Glee Club [2, 3]; "Martha" [2]; "Elijah" [3]; Photograph Committee [3]; Statistics Staff of Blue and White [3]; Usher and Agent for "Icebound" [3].

"Fame, love, and fortune on my footsteps wait."

MORRIS READ 20 Berkeley St.
Antioch College

B.A.A. [1, 2]; Class Secretary [1]; "Bohemian Girl" [1].

"Dost thou think Alexander looked o' this fashion i' the earth?"

KATHRYN REAVEY 82 Miller St.
Mercy Hospital

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair Committee [1]; Aviation Club [2]. Pierides Beta [1]; Nisimaha [1, 2, 3]; Usher at "Icebound" [3].

"Be wisely worldly but not worldly wise."

KATHERINE RICE 127 Euclid Ave.
Lasalle Seminary

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Agent for "Recorder" [1]; Aviation Club [2]; Music Club [2, 3]; Usher for "Icebound" [3].

"How truly is a kind heart a fountain of gladness."



THE BLUE AND WHITE



HAZEL ROBBINS

97 Villa Parkway

Vesper George School of Art

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [2, 3].

"A flame that brightened many corners."

MARY ROGERS

24 Laurence St.

Bay Path Institute

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

"A shy face is better than a bold heart."

JACK ROTTNER

1470 Dwight St.

Tufts College

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Assistant Business Manager for "Martha" [2]; Business Manager for "Icebound" [3]; Agent for "Elijah" [3]; Band [3].

"Angels and ministers of grace defend us!"

ESTHER SAGALYN

1 Florentine Gardens

Smith College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Editorial Staff of "Recorder" [1]; Agent for "Recorder" [1]; Class Banner Committee [1]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Alpha [3]; Class Historian [3]; Class Basketball [3]; Virgil Assembly [3]; Head Usher for "Icebound" [3]; Editorial Staff of Blue and White [3]; Chairman Class Quotations Committee [3].

"In years that bring the philosophic mind!"

ROLAND SAWYER

251 Eastern Ave.

Springfield College

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Football [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2, 3], Captain [2, 3]; Tennis [2]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3], Soloist [3]; "Martha" [2]; "Elijah" [3].

"A man he seemed of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

ELIZABETH SEYBOLT

150 Crescent Rd., Longmeadow

Boston School of Nursing

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball [2, 3]; Art Club [1]; Nisimaha [2, 3], Vice-President [3]; Usher at Graduation [3]; Class Ballot Committee [3].

"A violet by the mossy ledge, half hidden from the view."

EDWARD SILVERMAN

10 Algonquin St.

McCarie's School of Dentistry

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Track Squad [1]; Agent for "Recorder" [2].

"The silent bear no witness against themselves."

ELI SISITSKY

365 Walnut St.

Columbia University

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2, 3], Captain [3]; Basketball [2, 3]; Crew [1]; Aviation Club [2, 3], Secretary [2]; Agent for "Recorder" [1].

"The real man keeps on, be it easy or tough."

THE BLUE AND WHITE

HOMER SLUTSKIN

24 Westernview St.

Yale University

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Tennis [3]; House [1, 2], Member-at-Large [2]; Senate [2, 3]; Social Committee [1]; Dance Committee [3]; Class Will Committee [3].

"Nothing if not critical."

OLIVIA SMITH

221 Oak Grove Ave.

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Basketball [1, 2]; Fair Committee [1, 2, 3]; Room Agent for "The Rivals" [2]; Glee Club [2, 3]; "Martha" [2]; "Elijah" [3]; Agent for "Recorder" [2, 3]; Agent for Blue and White [3]; Class Day Committee [3].

"Tongue-tied women are very scarce and very valuable."

FRANCIS STANTON

29 Spring St.

Harvard University

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [2, 3]; Baseball [2, 3]; Student Police Force [2, 3]; Agent for Blue and White [3]; Dance Committee [3]; Orchestra [1, 3]; "Elijah" [3]; Presentation Committee [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Welfare Board [3]; Hi-Y [3]; Torch Club [2].

*"What he greatly thought,
He nobly dared."*

CHRISTINE STEINBECK

78 Whittier St.

Jackson College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Aviation Club [1, 2].

"I'll try anything once."

SALLY STONE

138 Dartmouth Ter.

Pine Manor

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair Committee [1, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Swimming Meet [1, 2]; Soccer [1]; Hockey [2]; Ways and Means Committee [3]; Usher at Graduation [3]; Welfare Board [3]; President [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Class Ballot Committee [3]; Dance Committee [3].

"Did you ever see a lady who wouldn't flirt just a little?"

RUTH STOWELL

63 Westford Ave.

Colby School for Girls

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair Committee [2]; Agent for Blue and White [1]; Hockey [1, 2]; Swimming Team [1]; Dance Committee [3].

"A roguish eye is a brown one."

FRED STRICKER

27 Magazine St.

Clarkson Technical School

Glee Club [2, 3]; "Martha" [2]; "Elijah" [3].

"Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings."

REX THORNBURGH

11 Ormond St.

Virginia Military Institute

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer Squad [3]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]; School Band [1, 2]; Dance Committee [3]; Class Banquet Committee [3]; Student Police Force [3]; Hi-Y [3].

"Blows out his brains upon the flute."



THE BLUE AND WHITE



EDITH WALSH

148 Central St.

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair Committee [2]; Music Club [1, 2, 3]; Aviation Club [2]; Nisimaha [1].

"A soft answer turneth away wrath."

VIRGINIA WINQUIST

46 Ambrose St.

Hospital Training

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair Committee [1, 3]; Hockey [1]; Soccer [3]; Agent for "Martha" [2]; Pierides Beta [2]; Alpha [3]; Nisimaha [2, 3]; Music Club [3]; Aviation Club [3]; Usher for "Icebound" [3]; Class Will Committee [3]; Quotation Committee [3]; Statistics Staff of Blue and White [3].

"Of simple beauty and rustic health."

KATHARINE WORTHEN

43 Firglade Ave.

Vermont University

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair Committee [3]; Hockey [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"Such hair is a gift from the gods."

DONALD YOUNG

19 Eton St.

Amherst College

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Football [1]; Student Police Force [2, 3]; Torch Club [1, 2]; President [1]; Secretary-Treasurer of Affiliated Torch Clubs [2]; Hi-Y [3]; Chairman Dance Committee [3]; Usher at Graduation [3]; Chairman Senior Prom Committee [3].

"Sail forth on to the sea of life."

ROBERT BEELE

36 Walden St.

General Course

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Football [2, 3]; Chairman Social Committee [1]; Agent for "Julius Caesar" [1]; Ways and Means Committee [3]; Chairman [3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Secretary [2]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Secretary [3]; Prom Committee [3]; Student Police Force [2, 3]; Captain [2, 3].

"Handsome is as handsome does."

NORMAN PIERCE

30 Washington Rd.

Middlebury College

B.A.A. [2]; Band [3]; Orchestra [3]; "Elijah" [3].

"Bring on the fiddle."

The History of the Class of 1930¹/₂

A Symphonic Metamorphosis

INTRODUCTION

Once upon a time a large brick building was visited by a certain class. A curly-haired, short-breeched, molasses-munching little boy roamed the corridors with his brown satchel, accompanied by a throng of other little boys and girls. Everything was all very sad and tragic because they hadn't very much money and they didn't know how to dance very well. They cried disconsolately and tried again.

Chief among them were Everett the Flute, Stewart the Bass viol, Ted the Violoncello, and a little boy bound for Harvard who boasted the name of Oboe of the perfect "A".

A year passed amid much happy quarreling. The tots were now getting old, and after a last game of pirates, they sedately ate their last meal together, buried their golden hairs, and went their ways.

SCORE

A dark cloud lifts - - -

The curtain parts.

A baton in the hand of destiny

Comes down.

The first black movement of a gigantic symphony

Has started.

The first tentative notes - - - - -

A shy pianissimo - - - halting beats - -

A voluminous president who marked a half-rest

To see navy blue and gold

As represented on our banner.

The continuation of the unsteady theme - - -

An unhappy heavy minuet - -

The infrequent clinking of the silver symbols - -

A gradual diminuendo - -

The crash of dissonant chords - - -

Silence.

Destiny's arm

Continues its waving.

Gently play the wood-winds

And the tripping notes of the flute.

A bass-viol drowns out its delicacy.

It remains the central theme

Throughout the rest of the symphony.

A lead is given by the bass viol.

A violoncello plays an undercurrent

To five gay dance measures of the violins.

Mellow, melodious strains from an oboe

Close the movement.

The baton again.

Swiftly the instruments seek to blend.

Dissonant chords make a pedal point.

Lugubrious, spluttering complainings recede into the shades.

Lightly the tempo unnoticeably quickens.

Counterpoint ensues from brilliant masses of color.

Group notes make blatant the busy air.

For a moment the thrilling, throbbing excitement of the music

Is halted by a monotonous lull.

Jangled clanging.

Bizarre antics of the whole orchestra.

A sudden mournful quiet.

The even dull pounding of the drums.

A last blur of trumpets

And whirring violins.

This madly rollicking,

Solemnly, lilting

Caprice fades.

ESTHER SAGALYN
MIRIAM POMERANTZ

"Goodbye to Central"

Sung to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh."

1.

Classes that take our place, success to you.
We wish you happiness, and may your cares be few.
Math., English, History, French and the rest,
We studied hard, and in those subjects we did our best.

2.

For football and the rest, we've done our best.
Now we go forth into the world to meet our test,
test, test, test.
We've spent some happy hours within your halls;
We hate to leave you now, but we say goodbye
to dear old Central High.

3.

Now that three years have passed, we take our leave.
Teachers and friends we knew we say goodbye to you,
you, you, you.
To college we must go, with spirits high;
We won't forget our pals in our alma mater,
dear old CENTRAL HIGH.

WARREN GREENWOOD



The Ballot of the Class of 1930¹/₂

Best Boy Student.....HERVEY SMITH
Best Girl Student.....MIRIAM POMERANTZ
Most Popular Boy.....STEWART KING
Most Popular Girl.....MARY NELSON
Handsome Boy.....BOB BEELE
Prettiest Girl.....GERT LARKIN
Class Baby.....ED LOHAN
Most Stylish Girl.....GERT LARKIN
Most Stylish Boy.....BINGHAM LILLIE
Most Bashful Girl.....MARY ROGERS
Most Bashful Boy.....ED LOHAN
Noisiest Boy.....JACOB ROTTNER
Noisiest Girl.....OLIVIA SMITH
Best Boy Mixer.....SAM ABRAMS
Best Girl Mixer.....KATHLEEN NOLAN
Favorite Man Teacher.....E. E. SMITH
Favorite Woman Teacher...MISS ANTHONY
Nerviest Boy.....SAM ABRAMS
Nerviest Girl.....OLIVIA SMITH
Class Artist.....BOB BEELE
Class Homework Fiend..MIRIAM POMERANTZ
Class Gossip.....OLIVIA SMITH
Class Grouch.....TED PETERSON
Class Singer.....ROLAND SAWYER
Class Wit.....SAM ABRAMS
Laziest Person.....SAM ABRAMS
Cutest Boy.....FRANCIS STANTON
Cutest Girl.....IVA BIRMINGHAM
Favorite Indoor Sport.....DANCING
Favorite Outdoor Sport.....FOOTBALL
Girl Who Has Done The Most For Central
KATHLEEN NOLAN
Boy Who Has Done The Most For Central
STEWART KING
Girl Who Has Done The Most For '30¹/₂
MARY NELSON

Boy Who Has Done The Most For '30¹/₂
HERVEY SMITH
Best All Around Boy.....STEWART KING
Best All Around Girl.....KATHLEEN NOLAN
Most Dignified Boy.....STEWART KING
Most Dignified Girl.....DORCAS DELANEY
Class Actor.....BUD TODD
Class Actress.....DOT HOOVER
Cleverest Boy.....HERVEY SMITH
Cleverest Girl.....ESTHER SAGALYN
Favorite Piece of Music
THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE
Favorite Movie Actor
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Favorite Movie Actress...JOAN CRAWFORD
Class Womanhater.....JAMES BLACKBURN
Class Manhater.....HELEN BREED
Class Sonny Boy.....ED LOHAN
Boy Crazy.....OLIVIA SMITH
Girl Crazy.....BINGHAM LILLIE
Best Natured Girl.....MARY NELSON
Best Natured Boy.....SAM ABRAMS
Class Giggler.....OLIVIA SMITH
Class Show-off.....BINGHAM LILLIE
Class Dancer.....OLIVIA SMITH
Class Collegian.....BINGHAM LILLIE
Class Saint.....DONALD HURD
Most Irresponsible Girl.....OLIVIA SMITH
Most Irresponsible Boy.....SAM ABRAMS
Our Patrick Henry.....ROBERT CLARK
Class Mutt.....JOHN KNOTT
Class Jeff.....EDNA MARTIN
Class Romeo.....JOHN FRANCIS
Class Juliet.....MURIEL BROUGHTON

The Prophecy of the Class of 1930¹₂

Scene I — A Street

FIRST PROPHET. Hello Elizabeth, I haven't seen you since we drew up that 1930¹₂ prophecy twenty years ago. I wonder how close we came to guessing the truth. What do you say if we go over to dear old Central some time in the near future and try out their new television set? We can get a line on everyone in the class in next to no time.

SECOND PROPHET. I'd love to. I've got a revised list of the names and addresses of all our old classmates, so we won't have much trouble in locating any of them. This is going to be fun. Shall we make it tomorrow afternoon?

FIRST PROPHET. Fine. Be sure to bring that list.

Scene II

Interior of Central High School

SECOND PROPHET. This is some building! They've remodelled it so that I would hardly recognize it.

FIRST PROPHET. I'll say! Come on into the auditorium. I'm anxious to get started.

SECOND PROPHET. Let's try Springfield first. You turn the dial and read off the names and locations.

FIRST PROPHET. Our class is certainly outstanding. There's Ronald Clark, proof reader and grammar expert of the Springfield Shopping News. And there is Norman Pierce, president of the Springfield Save-a-Penny-Bank. He must be on his way to lunch with Mary Nelson, vice-president of the bank. Morris Read seems to be taking his profession very seriously. He's our leading undertaker you know. Look at Theodore Peterson riding around in that purple Rolls Royce. He seems to be quite successful as an automobile dealer. Listen to that nifty band. It's the Springfield Jazz Phoney Orchestra, with Francis Stanton leading it. Fred Stricker there, is the new curator at the museum for preserving and collecting antique bicycles. Now let's see who is in our school system. Our class seems well represented. There is Iva Birmingham home economics teacher, Gregory Carhart teacher of mathematics, Sidney Cooley teacher of physiology, Eddie Silverman science teacher, and Marie Drummond art teacher.

Donald Hurd has gone one step farther; he is a professor of English at Harvard.

We'll have to hunt around a bit to find Rex Thornburgh and Katherine Rice. Rex is a Cook's Tour guide and Katherine is a travelling lecturer.

Now let's try Chicago. There's Nicholas Latino. He's singing the tenor lead in "Aida" at the Chicago Metropolitan Opera House, tonight. Let's see what lawyer Belmont Cross is doing. Look! He's defending James Blackburn, who has been haled into court for

selling blank cartridges to the gangsters. I think our friends will win their case, for there's Prentice Miller, famous "gumshoe" detective. He has some new evidence on the case. When James Cassidy gets elected mayor, he'll probably clean up that old city. He's been working with Sam Abrams, who has made quite a name for himself as a counterfeit coin detector.

Let's take a look at the Western coast, Hollywood, for instance. There's Sally Stone preparing for a big Charity Ball, to which she has invited most of the movie celebrities. That's Olivia Smith and Ruth Stowell of the Paramount Dancing School. There's Homer Slutskin, too, getting ideas as to what the well dressed man will wear, for a men's furnishings store in New York. This party has been planned by Bertha Farnham. She's social secretary to many of the wealthy people out there. Charlotte Finklehoffe assists with the decorations.

Muriel Broughton is out there too. She's the proprietress of "Ye Olde Brokyne Glasse Tea Roome and Gift Shoppe."

Did you know that when Einstein visited Los Angeles in 1931, Margaret Ferré became fired with enthusiasm to support his theory. She's been doing it ever since. They say, too, that Eleanor Fonda has become so great a scientist that her name has been added to the small list of those who understand Einstein's theory of relativity.

This looks like an airport, and there's Donald Young, dare-devil pilot, squeezing himself into the cockpit of a plane. He certainly ought to be well fitted for the job, if his experience driving a car ever did him any good.

Let's come back East. Kathleen Nolan is now president of the Sargent School of Physical Education. The school has had to turn away hundreds ever since she took charge. Helen Breed is her basketball coach.

That mission house in Boston is run by Myfanwy Parry to help misunderstood college boys.

Medora Searles has been active in the Society for the Abolishment of the School Year Book with more or less success.

There's Elizabeth Seybolt, kindergarten teacher, going into that dentist's office, and if it isn't Christine Steinbeck who is the torturer, with Cordelia Brown for her secretary.

Isn't that Douglas Pannier's smiling face on that billboard? He's making big money with that schoolboy complexion of his. Everett Thatcher, secretary of the Palm Olive Company, discovered him.

The attraction in the middle of that crowd is Edward Lohan, who is the Ziegfeld of today.

Poor Harold Lepovetsky is having a hard time just at present. He was so successful

in advertising his Genuine Cat Skin Coats for college boys, at a dollar down and a dollar when he catches you, he can't keep up with his orders. Harold Adler and Milton Baron have been overworked for months, chloroforming stray cats.

I think we'll find some of our girls in that big French Beauty Salon that Dorcas Delaney and Mary Haight run. Yes, there's Gert Larkin, chief dermatologist, Violet Brook, manicurist, and Mary Rogers, hairdresser.

The class is represented on the stage too. Anne Petri and Hazel Robbins are Follies' Girls.

Let's get the office of "Judge", the comic magazine. I think we'll find Janet Carey and Dorothea Hoover there. They are co-editors of "Life" and "Judge".

We've got another editor in the class, John Francis, and I picked him out to be a major or a general or something. He's editor of the New York World.

Now for the offices of Gold and Company. He made a mint of money on the Double-Bore-Sanitary-Straw he invented.

Roland Sawyer is the leading man in that new production "Emerald Fields".

With all the musicians in our class we ought to have a few in the New York Symphony Orchestra. Let's see. Just as I thought, Alfred Ascher and Samuel Krevalin are star artists.

We ought to find Margaret Munro teaching Latin, and Anna Dunlea teaching art in the Cunningham and Ellinwood Finishing School for Girls, in Newport, R. I.

Some of our class is in Washington. Let's see. Joseph Abihider has just been chosen ambassador to Arabia. Bob Clark is speaker of the House. Attorney John Knott has at last proved to the Supreme Court that the ban on parking automobiles in Temple St. is unconstitutional.

We won't have to look up Esther Sagalyn.

She won the Nobel Prize for literature this year.

Try Shirley Provost. We must have made a mistake. That looks like a man at the desk. No, it isn't. It's Shirley all right, manager of the Spaulding Sporting Goods Co. That's Elizabeth Graves, her assistant, who just came in.

Look at all those nurses: Rita Miller, Helen O'Connor, Edna Martin, Virginia Winquist, and Katherine Reavey.

Kieran Dunn of South Bend, Indiana is in Knute Rockne's shoes now.

We don't want to forget the National Broadcasting Studios, because that's where Helen Gladstone, radio blues singer, does her stuff, and Jack Rottner, famous noise maker, imitates trains, drums, whistles, etc. Bing Lillie, our Romeo, keeps up the good work as a whispering tenor. Warren Greenwood has replaced Matt Tompkins, as a leader of the Tompkins Corners Band.

Eli Sisitsky is the manager of the Waldorf Lunchroom System. Wallace Partridge is a bond salesman.

This looks like Madison Square Gardens. That's John Carrigan down there, manager of the New York Yanks.

Here's one we guessed right, Dr. Fred Kilgour. He has made himself famous in the medical profession. Slipped on this one though; Dr. Hervey Smith, but not the medical kind. He has replaced Dr. Fosdick, the famous New York preacher.

Last, but not least, Stewie King is president and Al Todd is football coach of Duke University. Ruth Belcher is secretary to president King.

I think this takes in everyone. It would be interesting to take another look at them all in another twenty years.

ELIZABETH DODGE
HARRY MEMERY



The Prophecy on the Prophets

Setting: The sitting room of an Old Maid's Home.

Time: 1950.

A tenor solo has been completed, and impatiently we wait for the announcer to introduce the next number. At length he steps forward and presents Dr. Harry Memery, Professor of Science at Springfield College. On the screen of our new television radio we see our former schoolmate, but who would recognize him? Those wavy locks! Gone! He is utterly and absolutely destitute of hair.

A suave voice comes through the ether. The professor has begun to speak. His

subject is his recently published book, "The Art of Curing Curly Hair." Sadly Dr. Memery confesses why he has written this treatise.

"In my youthful high school career," he proceeds, "I was so tormented by taunts concerning my hair that I have devoted my life to relieving the burdens of curly-headed youths. As you perceive, ladies and gentlemen, my own trouble has finally been remedied, but I have grieved so over my misfortune that this literary expression has been the outcome."

The radio sputters, the voice dies away, and the picture fades. We are left musing

over the unusual and melancholy fate of Harry Memery.

Setting: Death Valley

Time: June 21, 1960

Sand, sand, sand, and sand! Everywhere on all sides, it surrounds us. Hot, yellow, swirling, golden dunes confront us as we make our way sadly and heavily over the tawny plains. Buzzards circle overhead; lizards scramble aside at our slow approach. In despair we move on through the oppressive heat of the desert.

What is that out there moving, almost crawling, in the sand? A figure of a woman? Yes. The glasses confirm our supposition. Are we at length to realize victory? Is it she? Forgetting our painful journey, our quenchless thirst, and aching limbs, we run to the lonely figure. It is she! At last our efforts are to be rewarded. We, the Augury sisters, have found the long-lost poetess, Elizabeth Dodge. Curiously we inquire the cause of her strange disappearance.

With the look of a lost soul she laments, "My word, my word," and with a long drawn out sob she starts to wander off, but we forcefully detain her and compel her to go back with us.

Not in vain had the Augury sisters travelled their long, arduous path. Ah, no! Miss Dodge must finish her book, a collection of Scotch poems entitled, "The Locks of Bonny Yale." The press demands it: the public cry for it. "No!" sobs Miss Dodge. "I cannot! I need a word, a beautiful word. I had it; I lost it. Ah, me! The book is not complete without it. It rhymes with band, with band, with band," she moaned.

We ponder, we meditate, and then we go all through that strenuous process again. Sand, sand, sand on all sides. We gasp, and with one accord we screech, "Sand!" Miss Dodge faints. The book is finished.

MARY NELSON

BERTHA FARNHAM



Presentations of the Class of 1930 $\frac{1}{2}$

Will ROBERT CLARK be the first victim to walk the plank? Bob, as you know has been the "Town Crier" of 323 for this last semester. So that he may always be heard in future life, we wish to present him with this solid silver tin whistle.

Will MARY NELSON please step up here? Mary, as Central knows, has undertaken the task of helping to push the Blue and White over the top so it can fall on the other side. In recognition of our best wishes, we give you this pair of sun glasses so that you may protect your eyes when gazing upon that ever benevolent countenance of Mr. Leland W. Smith.

Will Admiral SAMUEL ABRAMS Esq. please ascend the altar! Super-salesman Sam, as you know, stuck the girls in the freshman class for seventy-five football megaphones. So, Sammy, to be fair with you we present you with these two megaphones, free of charge, as souvenirs of your salesmanship.

Will TED PETERSON please step forward? Well, Ted, we've noticed that 95% of the boys in the class do not wear garters. So we present you, the representative of that 95%, with this beautiful pair of garters, which we hope will be put to good use.

JOHN KNOTT, next please! Well, John, we've noticed that your trouble seems to be the no parking signs, here, there, mostly everywhere. So we are giving you this handsome hatchet so that you can chop down all those yellow hindrances.

Will BINGHAM LILLIE please come up? Well, Bing, during your sojourn at Central

we've always noticed you were perfectly groomed, but nevertheless we have found out that two things were missing. So we present you this vanity case and package of bobbie pins, hoping that you will make good use of them in the future.

FRED KILGOUR and HAROLD LEPOVETSKY please! Well, you boys have had quite a time in the census-taking business, that is, getting the names and addresses of attractive freshman girls. To make it easier for you at college, we give you this five hundred page notebook. We hope that you will have great success.

Will Fritz Kreisler kindly step forward,—pardon me, SAM KREVALIN. Well folks, permit me to introduce Sam, the right hand man of our famous music director, Miss Hazel Clark. Well, we can't give him anything anyway, because we couldn't spend the money, but I had to take this opportunity to introduce this wonderful piece of humanity. Pass on Sam and make room for someone worth while.

Will EILEEN CUNNINGHAM direct her pedal extremities hither? Eileen, your case has long been a mystery to us. We surely would hate to see you never grow up. Therefore we are giving you this package of Malt Breakfast Food. Mix it with one bottle of Cod Liver Oil and be sure to eat up all your spinach. If this doesn't make you grow, buy a pair of stilts.

KAY NOLAN please step up here. Kay, you have been so busy doing things for the past three years that no one has seen much

of you. Please take this glue and stick around once in a while.

REX THORNBURGH, will you please be the next victim? Poor Rex, ladies and gentlemen — and Seniors — has been pining for a good old Southern chicken dinner for the last three years. Just close your eyes, Rex, when you eat this and you won't be able to tell whether it is a real chicken dinner or only a candy one. That is, if you shoot yourself first, you won't be able to tell the difference.

Will ESTHER SAGALYN come up here? Esther, we recall your many literary attempts during your high school career, and, knowing that you will write many more, we want you to have a place to which you can send them, with confidence that they will be graciously received. Here, Esther, is a fine, spacious wastebasket.

HERVEY SMITH please. Hervey, along with your many other interests and duties we notice that you are very busy during election season in supporting the Republican candidates. Well, at any rate, we managed to salvage one of the 692,358 things you handed out so we are giving it back to you as a reminder of your political exploits.

Will STEWIE KING come on the stage? No, you don't need to show Stewie the way.

He is so used to public speaking that he has even started on the foreign languages. However, he does have difficulty in keeping order in class meetings, so we just want to give him this little pole to touch some of the troublesome culprits to order. If the pole breaks on someone's hard head, Stewie, use a slingshot.

The next patient is ELI SISITSKY. Eli, we don't know who has been in Central longer, you or Mr. Hill. Anyhow, we decided that you won the decision so we are giving you this empty book in which you are to write an essay on "Central, as it was in the time of Queen Elizabeth," or "The first soccer team in Central High School."

And now for the last number which is always the best. MR. HILL, if you please, Mr. Hill, as we all know that you have never had much luck at fishing, we wish to give you this little gun so that you may take up hunting. If you don't have much luck at hunting either, you can always use the gun to shoot some erring youth who may come into your office at 8:25 to ask if he may make an announcement in assembly that morning.

MEDORA SEARLES
ALFRED ASCHER
FRANCIS STANTON



The Will of the Class of 1930¹/₂

We, the class of 1930¹/₂, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, being in a condition of mind legally sane, and having come to a time when a legitimate and honorable disposition of our property is needed, in order that those less fortunate may benefit from our life, do herewith make such disposition in this, our last will and testament.

ARTICLE I: To whom it may concern, we leave our solemn hope that the word *aquarium* will be removed from the door of the senior lunchroom, because we think it is not tactful of them to "rub it in" in this humiliating way.

ARTICLE II: Stewie King and Ted Peterson leave their football pants to be made over into one pair for poor Dave Ketchum, who has struggled for years in a pair of tights.

ARTICLE III: Bob Clark willingly bequeaths his stentorian voice to Miss Lewis, so that she may quell any disturbance.

ARTICLE IV: Bingham Lillie leaves his natural blondness to Bert Hammerlof and other dangerous blonds, in order to enhance their manly beauty.

ARTICLE V: We leave to Miss Anthony a vial of strychnine, which will enable her to do away with impertinent Centralites without a bloody mess.

ARTICLE VI: The three K's, Nolan, Reavy,

and Rice, leave their auburn ringlets to the faculty to be divided as and if needed.

ARTICLE VII: Jack Rottner, the tin-whistle fiend, leaves his pipes and tooters to Al White, to aid the latter in his amorous pursuit of Helen Gladstone.

ARTICLE VIII: To the Glee clubs and the Orchestra we gladly give our pardon for any pain, and thanks for any joy they may have caused us.

ARTICLE IX: Sam Abrams leaves his incredible salesmanship to the sweet girls who try to sell candy at the school functions.

ARTICLE X: Jack Carrigan leaves his "map of Ireland" to Bill Maroney.

ARTICLE XI: John Knott leaves a silhouette of himself entitled "Love Me, Love My Dogs" to any Junior who thinks that his own pedal extremities are too enormous.

ARTICLE XII: Sam Krevalin and Warren Greenwood leave their musical ability to the rest of the Orchestra and Band, so that they may struggle along without them.

ARTICLE XIII: Al Ascher leaves his book entitled "Women and how I win them" to Bobby Fellows.

ARTICLE XIV: Doug Pannier leaves his beautiful rose cheeks to the pale girls of Central, in order that Woolworth's beauty department may go bankrupt.

ARTICLE XV: Out of the pure generosity

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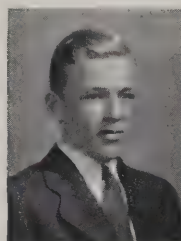
CLASS of 1931



FLORENCE BLACHER



RUTH BOZARTH



EDWARD CARMAN



EDITH GRISÉ



JEAN HASTINGS



MILDRED HOVEY



ROBERT MILLANE



RUTH NELSON



RACHAEL NIGH



BARBARA PORTEOUS



ELEANORE READ



MIRIAM ROSOFF



FLORENCE SCAGLIARINI



ZENOS SCOTT



HARVEY VIOLI

The Class of 1931

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As Others See Them

THE BLUE AND WHITE

BURTON M. ADAMS, *President*

Forest Glen Road, Longmeadow

General Course

10A Social Committee [1]; Banjo Club [1]; Band [1]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; "Martha" [1]; Room Agent for "Elijah" [2]; Traffic Squad [2, 3], Captain [3]; Torch Club [1], Secretary [2]; Hi-Y [3], Vice-President [3]; B. A. A. [1, 2]; "Recorder" Distributing Staff [1]; Student Advisory Board [2, 3], President [3]; Football Squad [2]; Trustee of Liberty Chest [2, 3]; President of Class [2, 3]; President of Welfare Board [3].

"He is the very flower of courtesy."



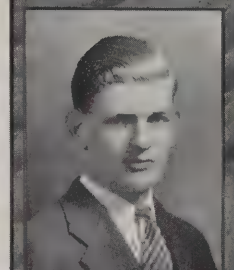
W. NELSON ABBOTT, *Vice-President*

44 Larkspur St.

Princeton College

B.A.A. [1, 2]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Hi-Y [3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; "Martha" [1]; "The Creation" [3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Football Squad [2]; Football [3]; "Recorder" Distributing Staff [1]; Vice-President of Student Advisory Board [3]; Secretary of Class [2]; Vice-President of Class [3].

"Steadfast, he clings to his purpose."



HARVEY M. VIOLI, *Secretary*

6 Temple St.

Harvard College

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Baseball Squad [2]; Baseball [3]; Class Secretary [1, 3]; 10B Social Committee [1]; 10A Social Committee [1]; Torch Club [1, 2], Vice-President of Torch Club [2]; Chairman Class Nominating Committee [3]; Class Will Committee [3]; Toast Master for Class Banquet [3].

"Besides being humorous, he can at times be serious."



NAOMI HALL, *Treasurer*

1659 Westfield St., West Springfield

Mount Holyoke College

Entered Central in September, 1929

G.A.A. [2, 3]; Squad Leader [2]; Girls' Basketball [2, 3]; Pierides Beta [2], President [2]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [2, 3], Chairman [3]; Welfare Board [2, 3], President [3]; "Le Rendezvous" [2]; Business Manager of Blue and White [3]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Welfare Board Dance Committee [3]; G.A.A. Exhibition [2].

"Smiles and perseverance have made her what she is."



SHIPHERD ROBINSON, *Member-at-Large*

83 St. James Ave.

Harvard College

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [3]; "Recorder" Editorial Staff [1, 2, 3]; Assistant Subscription Manager of "Recorder" [3]; Soccer [1]; House [1]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Hi-Y [3]; Member-at-Large of Class [2, 3]; Chairman of Parents' Night Committee [3]; Welfare Board [3]; Usher at Christmas Assembly [3]; Class Prophet [3].

"Dignity does consist in possessing honors."



THE BLUE AND WHITE



MARY S. ADAM

47 Girard Ave.

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Squads [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [1, 2].

"Mary — be merry and wise!"

KATHRYN ALDERMAN

41 Roseland Terrace, Longmeadow

Skidmore College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [1, 2]; G.A.A. Assembly [1, 2]; G.A.A. Party Committee [2]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Hockey [1, 2]; Class Nominating Committee [3]; Gym Exhibition [1, 2]; Squad Leader [1]; Usher for Christmas Assembly [3].

"Not that she is well-known, but that she is well-liked."

ILA ARTERTON

44 Lakeside St.

Northwestern University

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [3], Treasurer [3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"All is well with her who is beloved by her friends."

DOROTHY L. AYERS

64 Abbe Ave.

Westfield Normal School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Aviation Club [2]; Swimming Club [2]; Gym Meet [2]; Usher for Christmas Assembly [3]; Teller in Mock Election [1]; Blue and White Statistics Staff [3].

"A calm pursuer of accomplished perfection."

LOUISE W. BAAB

226 Fort Pleasant Ave.

Curtis School of Music

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; German Club [1, 2, 3], Vice-President [3]; Gypsy Queen in "Bohemian Girl" [1]; Nancy in "Martha" [1]; The Youth in "Elijah" [2]; "The Creation" [3]; Music Club [3]; Nisimaha [2].

"Soft is the music that would charm forever."

FLORA BACON

87 Albemarle St.

Wheelock School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"Human nature craves novelty."

STANLEY F. BAILEY

120 Norfolk St.

College Preparatory Course

"Recorder" Editorial Staff [1, 2]; Assistant Editor of the "Recorder" [3]; Room Agent for the "Recorder" [1, 2, 3]; Manager of the Mail Subscription Staff for the "Recorder" [2]; Room Agent for "Martha" [1]; Class Nominating Committee [3]; Class History Committee [3]; Humor Staff of Blue and White [3]; Class Day Committee [3].

"A still, small voice."

JOSEPH V. BALDWIN

North Wilbraham

Princeton College

House [2]; Le Rendezvous [2]; Players [2, 3]; "Master of the Revels" of Players [2, 3]; Teller in Mock Election [1]; "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire" [2]; "Icebound" [3]; Room Agent for "Icebound" [3]; Senior Declamation Contest [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; B.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

"All the world's a stage."

THE BLUE AND WHITE

ANNA C. BARBERIS

34 Lombard St.

Westfield Normal School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; Fashion Show [2]; Girls' Aviation Club [2]; Elector in Mock Election [1]; Nisimaha [3]; Glee Club [3]; "The Creation" [3].

"What of it?"

CAROLYN BARNEY

Bonniewood, Longmeadow

Mount Holyoke College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Girls' Traffic Squad [3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

MARGUERITE L. BATES

East Granby, Connecticut

College Preparatory Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Basketball [1]; Blue and White Statistics Staff [3].

"You'll always find her willing, and good-natured, too."

HELEN M. BEGLEY

120 Maple St., West Springfield

Mercy Hospital Training School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; Aviation Club [1]; Elector in Mock Election [1]; Nisimaha [3]; "The Creation" [3]; Room Agent for Blue and White [3].

"Now why is that?"

JEROME BENDER

119 Belvidere St.

Michigan University

Class Will [3].

"Plow deep and you'll reap plenty."

THERESA L. BENNETT

44 Edgewood St.

Boston University Art School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; First Prize Winner "Icebound" Poster Contest [3]; Nisimaha [3]; Class Day Committee [3].

"Her nimble wit, her sparkling eye, they make us happy and that's no lie."

FLORENCE G. BESS

43 Draper St.

College Preparatory Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair [1]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Squad Leader [1]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Pierides Beta-House Debate [2]; Girls' Aviation Club [2]; Nisimaha [3].

"Always laughing, always happy."

FLORENCE BILSKY

86 Calhoun St.

American Academy of Dramatic Arts

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Music Club [1, 2]; Pierides Beta [1]; Program Committee [1]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]; Nisimaha [3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"A cheery heart goes all the day."



THE BLUE AND WHITE



FLORENCE P. BLACHER

7 Goodrich St.

Pembroke College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Beta [1, 2], Chairman of Program Committee [2]; Pierides Alpha [3], Chairman of Program Committee [3]; French Book Prize [3]; Le Cercle Français [3]; Class Will Committee [3].

"Faithfulness and sincerity first of all."

LAMONT V. BLAKE

170 Westford Circle

College Preparatory Course

"Recorder" Editorial Staff [1]; B.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

"He knows what is what."

EZRA BOYARSKY

28 Beaumont St.

Tufts College

B.A.A. [1, 2].

"The noise of many waters."

RUTH BOZARTH

79 Eckington St.

Mount Holyoke College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3], Vice-President [2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [3]; Soccer [1]; Class Basketball [2]; Class Swimming Team [2]; Vice-President of Class [1, 2]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [3], Secretary [3]; Girls' Aviation Club [1, 2], Vice-President [1, 2]; "Recorder" Room Agent [2]; Student Advisory Board [2]; Editorial Staff of "Recorder" [3]; Editorial Staff of Blue and White [3], Advertising Staff [3]; Class History Committee [3].

"Ambition has no rest."

MORRIS BRANDRUM

519 Union St.

Howard University

B.A.A. [1, 2]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3].

"Music has many charms."

ELIZABETH T. BROCK

56 Colonial Ave.

Simmons College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Alpha [3].

"Silence is a true friend that never betrays."

FRED H. BRYANT

19 Tenth St.

Lincoln College

"The hearing ear, the seeing eye."

DORCAS CANEDY

140 Groveland St.

Forsythe College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"To-morrow comes and we are where? Then let us live to-day."

THE BLUE AND WHITE



ELIZABETH B. CARLTON

125 Harvard St.

College Preparatory Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [1, 2, 3]; Swimming Club [1]; Gym Exhibition [1, 2]; Hockey [1, 2]; Room Agent for "Recorder" [2]; Room Agent for Blue and White [2]; Class Nominating Committee [3].

"Manners, the final and perfect flower of noble character."

EDWARD C. CARMAN

131 Harvard St.

Harvard College

Hockey Squad [1]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Football [2, 3]; Hockey Team [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Hi-Y [3]; Chairman of the Class Banquet Committee [3].

Master of himself, though China fall.

BLAIR CHAMPAGNE

87 Daviston St.

Bay Path Institute

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [2]; Band [3]; Track [3]; Agent for "Icebound" [3].

"Never leave until to-morrow that which you can do to-day."

MARJORIE F. CLARKE

37 Westmoreland Ave., Longmeadow

Children's Hospital, Boston

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Sales Committee of G.A.A. Fair [3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; "Martha" [1]; "Elijah" [2]; "The Creation" [3]; Student Advisory Board [2]; Secretary [3]; Class Banquet Committee [3].

"Let us sing on our journey and our way will be less tedious."

JEAN S. CLARKSON

16 Monmouth St.

College Course — Liberal Arts

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire" [2]; "Recorder" Room Agent [3]; Winner of Senior Declamation Contest [3]; German Club [3].

"Speech is the index of the mind."

LILLIAN F. COHEN

25 Marengo Park

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Beta [1]; Traffic Squad [3]; G.A.A. Fair [1, 2]; G.A.A. Exhibition [2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Squad Leader [2]; Clothing Exhibit [2]; Parent-Teachers Assembly [2].

"Smiles conquer all."

EDWIN F. COLLINS, 2ND

146 Mill St.

General Course

Room Agent for "Elijah" [2]; Hockey Team [2]; B.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

"And in his eyes a glint of laughter shone."

FRANK E. CONNAUGHTON

40 Draper St.

Colby College

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Hi-Y [3].

"Tall trees from little acorns grow."



THE BLUE AND WHITE



MILDRED F. CRANDALL

125 Alderman St.

Bay Path Institute

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Aviation Club [1, 2].

"A pleasing girl with pleasing manners."

BETTY CUDWORTH

33 High St.

Milton-Anderson School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair [2]; "The Rivals" [2]; Girls' Welfare Board [2, 3]; "Bohemian Girl" [1]; "Elijah" [2]; "The Creation" [3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; Girls' Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; 12B Dance Committee [3]; Student Advisory Board [3]; Chairman of Girls' Welfare Board Dance Committee [3]; Orchestra [2]; Drama Class [1, 2].

"A pretty, popular young actress."

MICHAEL A. D'AVERSA

24 Adams St.

General Course

Orchestra [1, 2, 3]; B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; "Martha" [1]; "Elijah" [2]; "The Creation" [3].

"Music is the universal language of mankind."

BARBARA J. DAVIS

20 Wellington St.

Lesley School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [2]; Nisimaha [1, 2, 3]; Treasurer [2]; Affiliated Treasurer [3]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Traffic Squad [3].

"She puts up with small annoyances to gain great results."

MAXINE DELANEY

67 Colonial Ave.

Pratt School of Arts

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [2]; Usher at "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire" [2]; Gym Exhibit [2].

"My kingdom for a powder puff."

CATHARINE E. DIMOCK

24 Fairfield Terrace, Longmeadow

College Preparatory Course

Entered Central in September, 1929

G.A.A. [2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [3]; Nisimaha [2]; Gym Exhibition [2]; Student Police Force [3]; Hockey [3].

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

EVELYN W. DOOLITTLE

99 Pine St.

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Assembly [1, 2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Parent-Teachers' Assembly [2]; Girls' Aviation Club [1, 2]; President [2]; Girls' Welfare Board [2, 3]; Secretary [2]; 11B Dance Committee [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; 12B Dance Committee [3]; Welfare Board Dance Committee [3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Party Committee [2]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [2]; Gym Exhibition [2]; Captain of Second Hockey Team [1]; First Hockey Team [2].

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

LILLIAN S. DUCHARME

1142 Berkshire Ave.

Miss Barker's Kindergarten School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Music Club [1, 2, 3]; Aviation Club [1]; Orchestra [1, 2].

"They win that laugh."

THE BLUE AND WHITE

MILTON K. EBBINS

150 Tenth St.

University of Alabama

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Bandmaster [1, 2, 3]; Director of Class Day Orchestra [1, 2, 3]; High School Centennial Band [2]; Director of Tea Dance Orchestra [3]; Orchestra [3].

"A pleasing personality with a pleasant friendly manner."

GERTRUDE EDWARDS

947 Chestnut St.

General Course

Nisimaha [3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [1]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"Carefree and happy am I."

VICTOR EHRE

80 Wellington St.

University of Pennsylvania

Football Squad [1, 2, 3]; Football Team [3]; B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Hockey Squad [3]; Crew Squad [2], Crew [3]; Traffic Squad [2]; 10B Social Committee [1]; Orchestra [1, 3]; Blue and White Advertising Committee [3]; 12B Dance Committee [3]; Oratorical Contest [2]; Senior Declamation Contest [3]; Usher for Christmas Assembly [3]; Chairman of the 12A Dance Committee [3]; "Martha" [1]; "The Creation" [3]; Class Banner Committee [1]; Football Club [1, 2]; "Recorder" Room Agent [1]; Senate [2, 3]; Treasurer [3]; Room Agent for "Martha" [1]; Golf Team [3]; Class Presentations [3].

"He possesses one of the greatest assets in the game of life: a healthy mind in a healthy body."

ALONZO B. FAIRMAN

33 High St.

Clark College

"Recorder" Staff [2, 3].

"Plain truth needs no flowers of speech."

WILLIAM FAVRAO

32 Burton St.

Yale University

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Class Banquet Committee [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Soccer [1].

"It becomes no man to nurse despair."

THAIS K. FAY

35 Cambridge St.

Westchester School of Nursing

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

"Her cheeks glow with the rose of youth."

MARJORIE A. FERNALD

31 Itendale St.

Westfield Normal School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Hockey [2]; Aviation Club [2]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Treasurer [2]; Pierides Beta-House Debate [2]; Pierides Alpha [3]; French Club [3].

"Her winning smile makes friends."

FLORENCE M. FISH

58 Princeton St.

University of Vermont

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [1, 2]; G.A.A. Assembly [1, 2]; G.A.A. Exhibition [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Glee Club [3]; "The Creation" [3]; Class Presentation Committee [3].

"A jolly little girl and a good mixer."



THE BLUE AND WHITE



PAUL F. FISHER

Boston University

17 Gunn Sq.

Soccer Squad [1, 2]; Soccer Team [3]; Orchestra [2, 3];
B.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

"An athlete and a gentleman."

ALICE C. FLETCHER

General Course

55 Andrew St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Girls' Aviation Club [1, 2]; Nisimaha [3].

"Always ready to help a friend."

MARGERY E. FLYNN

College Preparatory Course

226 High St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Squad Leader [1, 2];
Girls' Aviation Club [1, 2].

"To be young is very heaven."

ALBERT E. FOWLER, JR.

Cornell University

17 South Maple St., Westfield

B.A.A. [2, 3].

"Education is the enjoyment which is best in quality and infinite in quantity."

EDWARD W. FOX

Harvard College

67 Dunmoreland St.

House [1, 2]; Speaker Pro-tempore [2]; Winner of House
Cup [2]; Players [2]; "Recorder" Staff [1]; Senate [3]; Coach
of Crew [1, 2, 3].

"The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong."

CHARLOTTE FRANK

Smith College

43 Fernleaf Ave., Longmeadow

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [3];
Traffic Squad [3]; Hockey [1]; "Le Rendezvous" [2]; Le Cercle
Français; [3].

"Continual cheerfulness is a sign of wisdom."

DOROTHY E. FULTON

Boston University

36 Willow St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Girls' Aviation Club [2]; Pierides Beta [2];
Pierides Alpha [3]; "Recorder" Editorial Staff [3].

"Good-nature is goodness and wisdom combined."

FREDERICK GAUGH

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

34 Bliss Rd., Longmeadow

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Hi-Y [3]; Room Agent
for the Blue and White [3].

"I profess not talking; only this, let each man do his best."

THE BLUE AND WHITE

ELIZABETH GAY

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].
"Tranquillity is best."

296 Quincy St.

MILTON F. GIPSTEIN

Dartmouth College

Crew [1, 2, 3]; Stroke [2]; B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; House [1]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; "Martha" [1]; "Elijah" [2]; "The Creation" [3]; Manager of the Band [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3]; Class Quotations Committee [3]; Trumpeters [3]; Football Club [2].

"He is skillful with the oar."

109 Wayne St.

MIRIAM GLICKMAN

Brooklyn Jewish Hospital

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [2].
"Speech is silver, silence is gold."

66 Grenada Terrace

HELEN D. GRAVES

41 Plateau Ave., West Springfield
General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Drama Class [1, 2, 3]; "Alice-Sit-By-The Fire" [2]; "Icebound" [3]; Costumer [3]; Squad Leader [2].

"A quiet, gracious and most unassuming young lady."

41 Plateau Ave., West Springfield

ELIZABETH GREENAWAY

Massachusetts State College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [2, 3]; "Elijah" [2]; "The Creation" [3].

"May your life be as bright as your hair."

42 Middlesex St.

MILDRED C. GREENBURG

College Preparatory Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2]; G.A.A. Assembly [1, 2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [3].

"May work never cause us to forego pleasant amusements."

184 Commonwealth Ave.

EDITH A. GRIFFIN

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].
"Jolly or studious, as the case may be."

201 Walnut St.

EDITH R. GRISÉ

College Preparatory

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [2, 3]; "Elijah" [2]; "The Creation" [3]; Room Agent for "Elijah" [2]; "Recorder" Editorial Staff [3]; Class Quotations Committee [3].

"Her speech was gentle, and her air, serene."

96 Montrose St.



THE BLUE AND WHITE



NAOMI R. HALPERN

85 Firglade Ave.

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [1]; G.A.A. Assembly [1]; Gym Meet [1]; Soccer [1, 2]; Drama Class [1, 2, 3]; "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire" [2]; "Icebound" [3].

"Talk she must and talk she will."

BERTIL E. HAMMERLOF

128 Middlesex St.

Springfield College

Torch Club [1, 2]; Student Police Force [3]; Hi-Y [3]; Class Ballot Committee [3]; Vice-President of Student Welfare Board [3].

"Such blond hair."

DANIEL J. HARRINGTON

43 Warner St.

United States Military Academy

Torch [1, 2]; Assistant Manager of Baseball [1]; B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; "Recorder" Editorial Staff [1, 2]; Blue and White Room Agent [1, 2]; "Recorder" Room Agent [1, 2]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; House [1, 2]; Fall Crew [1]; Manager of Hockey [1]; Manager of Spring Crew [1]; Member-at-Large of House [2]; Coxswain of Spring Crew [2]; Class Basketball [2, 3]; Senate [2, 3]; Soccer [3]; Chairman of Class Pictures Committee [3].

"Quality and quantity both from this man."

JUSTIN C. HARRIS

176 Woodside Terrace

Harvard University

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Room Agent for "Martha" [1]; "Martha" [1]; Track [3].

"Unmoved remains the purpose of his soul."

RICHARD HARVEY

23 Magnolia Terrace

Rollins College

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Torch Club [1, 2]; House [1, 2]; Mock Election [1]; Soccer Squad [1]; Tennis Squad [2].

"A very pleasing good chap."

JEAN HASTINGS

313 Maple St.

Mount Holyoke College

Entered Central in September, 1930

G.A.A. [3]; "Recorder" Editorial Staff [3]; Assistant Editor of "Recorder" [3]; Editorial Staff of Blue and White [3]; Senior Declamation Contest [3]; Second Prize in Senior Declamation Contest [3].

"Character is the diamond that scratches every other stone."

MARGARET E. HAYES

185 Thompson St.

Bowdoin School of Physical Education

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [2, 3]; Gym Assembly [1, 2]; Gym Exhibition [1, 2]; Basketball Team [1, 2, 3]; Captain [2]; Swimming Team [2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; "Bohemian Girl" [1]; "Elijah" [2]; Room Agent for Blue and White [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3]; League of Nations Assembly [3]; Student Police Force [3].

"She fills her life with deeds."

WILLIAM A. HEBERT

141 Pineywoods Ave.

General Course

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Class Ballot Committee [3].

"How full of burrs is this work-a-day life."

THE BLUE AND WHITE

ELIZABETH P. HENDERSON 557 Liberty St.
Framingham Normal School
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Nisimaha [1, 2].
"Few words, many deeds."

REGINA T. HENDERSON 36 Underwood St.
Normal School
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [2, 3]; Gym Assembly [2]; Gym Meet [1, 2].
"Resolve and thou art fine."

MYRTLE HOCKENBERRY 85 Marsden St.
General Course
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; Glee Club [3]; "The Creation" [3]; Soccer [3]; Nisimaha [3].
"Quietness is best."

EDWARD E. HOFFMAN 151 Woodside Terrace
Annapolis Academy
 Varsity Crew [1, 2, 3]; Student Police Force [3]; 12B Dance Committee [3]; Orchestra [2, 3]; B.A.A. [1, 2]; "Elijah" [2]; Football Squad [1]; Central Band [1]; "The Creation" [3].
"His limbs were cast in manly mold, for honest sports or contest bold."

MILDRED W. HOLCOMB 51 Leyfred Terrace
General Course
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Swimming [2]; Nisimaha [3]; Room Agent for "Icebound" [3].
"A small bundle of brightness and friendliness."

JOSEPH J. HOULIHAN 29 Murray Hill Ave.
College Preparatory Course
 B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3].
"Better late than never."

MILDRED M. HOVEY 89 Mapledell St.
General Course
 Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; "Martha" [1]; "Elijah" [2]; "The Creation" [3]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; League of Nations Assembly [3]; Gym Exhibition [2]; Usher at Parent Teachers' Assembly [2]; Usher at "Icebound" [3]; Team Captain for G.A.A. Fair [1].
"A laugh is worth a hundred sighs."

RUTH M. HOWARD 108 Garfield St.
Columbia University
 Entered Central in September, 1930
 G.A.A. [3].
"The best is yet to come."



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FLORENCE C. JACKSON

Marshall College

240 Eastern Ave

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Players [2]; Gym Exhibition [2]; Under-study for "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire" [2]; "Elijah" [2]; Drama Class [2].

"A smile and a good word everywhere she goes."

ALICE I. JOHNSON

General Course

Wilbraham

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"Little and good."

EDITH KALISTA

Bay Path Institute

129 Woodmont St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer Team [1, 2, 3]; Basketball Team [2, 3]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Gym Assembly [2]; Gym Exhibition [2]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [1, 2]; Swimming Team [1, 2, 3]; Captain [2]; Glee Club [3]; "The Creation" [3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Nisimaha [3]; Room Agent for "Recorder" [3]; Student Police Force [1, 2, 3].

"A good sport she is, and good in sports."

BEATRICE KATCHER

Normal School

83 Groveland St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2]; Blue and White Room Agent [1]; Gym Exhibition [2]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"Difficulties give way to diligence."

CATHERINE E. KELLIHER

Westfield Normal School

118 Wait St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [2, 3]; Basketball [2]; Squad Leader [2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Gym Exhibition [2]; Nisimaha [1, 2].

"Conversation enriches the understanding."

EDWARD M. KELLY

General Course

83 Mayfair St.

Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Team [1, 2]; Baseball Team [2, 3]; Football Team [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3].

"A bold, bad man?"

KATHLEEN B. KELLY

Mount Holyoke College

80 Rochelle St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Editorial Staff of "Recorder" [1]; Assistant Editor [1, 2]; Associate Editor [3]; Editor-in-Chief [3]; Class Day Committee [3]; Student Advisory Board [3].

"Smiling perseverance overcomes every obstacle."

CHARLES F. KENNEY

Detroit University

492 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Class Gift Committee [2]; Hockey Squad [1]; Hockey Team [2]; Football Squad [3]; Traffic Squad [3].

"Oh, this learning, what a thing it is!"

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DAVID J. KETCHUM

Duke University

8 Armory Sq.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Crew [1, 2, 3]; Football [2, 3]; Room Agent for "Elijah" [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Class Basketball [2]; Glee Club [2, 3]; "The Creation" [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3].

"To work is to suffer."

EDWARD J. KIMBALL

Boston University

14 Somerset St.

"Recorder" Agent [1]; B.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

"'Twas his pleasure to pass the time saying sweet nothings."

EMIL A. KRATOVL

Harvard University

465 State St.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Welfare Board [3]; Traffic Squad, [2, 3]; Crew Squad [2]; Crew [3]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Social Committee [1]; Class Banner Committee [1]; Advertising Staff of Blue and White [3]; Glee Club [3]; Stage Manager of "Icebound" [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3]; Class Prophecy Committee [3]; Senior Dance Committee [3]; League of Nations Assembly [2]; Teller in Mock Election [1]; "The Creation" [3]; "Recorder" Room Agent [3]; Class Basketball Champions [3]; Usher at Christmas Assembly [3]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Hi-Y [3]; Secretary-Treasurer [3]; Jim Jay in "Icebound" [3].

"He pulls a lusty oar with both brain and brawn."

DOROTHEA KRUG

General Course

1716 Dwight St.

Entered Central in September, 1929

G.A.A. [2, 3]; Welfare Board [3]; Student Advisory Board [3].

"A peppy little girl, if you ask me."

ROBERT M. KUGLER

Dartmouth College

94 Perkins St.

Entered Central in September, 1930

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

CIRO J. LAMPIASI

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy

86 Bowles St.

Orchestra [2]; Baseball Squad [2]; Traffic Squad [3].

"Keep cool and you command everybody."

BETTY ANN LANE

93 Westmoreland Ave., Longmeadow

Springfield Junior College

Entered Central in September, 1929

Squad Leader [2]; Basketball [2, 3]; Hockey [3]; Pierides Alpha [3]; G.A.A. [2, 3]; Swimming Club [2, 3].

"Fond of sports, and pleasure, too."

BEATRICE LANGE

General Course

29 Claremont St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [1, 2, 3]; Music Club [1, 2, 3].

"Art and music go well together."



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ENOLA E. LAWS 23 James St.
College Preparatory Course
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].
"Let my merriment be unbroken."

ALBERT LENDER 47 Thomas St.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 B.A.A. [1, 2, 3].
" 'Tis among his books that lie his pleasures."

EDWIN P. LEPPER 192 Northampton Ave.
Amherst College
 B.A.A. [1, 2, 3].
"A gentleman makes no noise."

CHARLOTTE N. LINSOTT 362 Dwight Road
General Course
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].
"A voice, soft, gentle, and low, is an excellent thing in woman,"

JOHN L. W. McALLISTER 787 Dwight St.
Howard University
"Much wisdom often goes with fewest words."

MARGUERITE C. MCCARTHY 38 Homer St.
Westfield Normal School
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Exhibit [1, 2].
"A kindly word for all."

MARION I. MCCrackEN 844 Longmeadow St.
College Preparatory Course
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [3]; Gym Exhibit [2].
"Loveliness needs not the foreign aid of adornment."

BERTHA F. MACPHEE 70 Groveland St.
Massachusetts School of Art
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [2, 3]; Swimming [1, 2].
"Sports are my pastime."

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DANIEL D. MAENZO 20 Long Terrace
Columbia University
Entered Central in September, 1930.

B.A.A. [3].
"And panting time did follow in his wake."

RALPH H. MACLATHLIN 43 Meadowbrook Rd., Longmeadow
Williams College

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Soccer Squad [1]; Class
Nominating Committee [3]; Class Day Committee [3].
"The world was ever thus."

JOSEPHINE M. MANNING 14 Clifton Ave.
Bowe' School of Physical Education

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [2, 3]; G.A.A. Assembly [2]; Gym
Meet [1, 2]; Swimming Club [2].
"When sports call, I'm there."

WILLIAM T. MARONEY 180 Northampton Ave.
College Preparatory Course

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3].
"His little tongue is never still,
Talk it must, and talk it will."

J. WALLACE MARSHALL 130 Johnson St.
College Preparatory Course

Crew [2, 3].
"By his stature the tall Amazon had stole a pigmy's height."

RUTH B. MARTIN 24 Daviston St.
Sargent School of Physical Education

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2]; Basketball [1, 2]; Tennis Cup
[1, 2]; Nisimaha [1]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; Swimming [1, 2, 3];
"Elijah" [2]; "The Creation" [3]; Aviation Club [2].
"Conversation teaches more than meditation."

EVELYN MATHEWS 374 Walnut St.
General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].
"Studious and artistic — what more is needed?"

JAMES E. MEEHAN 72 Colton Place, Longmeadow
University of Southern California

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2, 3]; Track [1]; Tennis [1];
Class Basketball [1, 2]; House [1, 2]; Senate [2]; Traffic Squad
[1, 2, 3]; Room Agent for "Recorder" [1]; Electrician for
"The Rivals" [1]; Electrician for "Martha" [1].
"One of my hobbies is electricity."



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ROBERT L. MILLANE

Dartmouth College

232 Springfield St.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Baseball [2]; Student Police Force [2, 3]; Class Nominating Committee [3]; Class Banquet Committee [3]; 12A Dance Committee [3]; Traffic [2, 3]; Hi-Y [3]; Class Presentation Committee [3].

*"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."*

PRENTICE M. MILLER

Cornell University

143 Maple Rd., Longmeadow

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2, 3]; Track [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Soccer Representative of B.A.A. [3]; Vice-President of Class [2]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; "Martha" [1]; "Bohemian Girl" [1]; "Elijah" [2]; Room Agent for "Recorder" [1]; Athletic Scholarship Award [2, 3]; Student Police Force [2, 3]; Captain of Student Police Force [3].

"He knows his sciences well."

RITA MILLER

Peter Bent Brigham Hospital

124 Westford Circle

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [1, 2]; Girls' Aviation Club [2]; Ballot Committee [3].

"The noblest task is to command one's self."

WILLIAM N. MINER

Massachusetts State College

136 Maynard St.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

*"My tongue within my lips I rein
For he who talks much, must talk in vain."*

EDWARD R. MOREAU

Pratt Institute, School of Fine Arts

894 Belmont Ave

"Punctuality and politeness are the inseparable companions of a gentleman."

RUSSELL NAHIKIAN

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

53 Marlborough St.

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

BARBARA NEAL

Smith College

367 Union St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [2]; Gym Exhibition [1, 2]; Swimming Team [1]; Ways and Means Committee [3]; Ballot Committee [3]; 12A Dance Committee [3]; Blue and White Advertising Staff [3].

"Her smile is sweetened by her gravity."

CHESTER G. NEAL

Yale University

367 Union St.

B.A.A. [2, 3]; Track [1, 2]; Football [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [3]; Class Gift Committee [2]; Room Agent for Blue and White [2]; Welfare Board [2, 3].

*"Aurora and her flaming chariot,
Chester and his Ford."*

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RUTH NELSON

23 Villa Parkway

Simmons College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Alpha [2]; 10B Social Committee [1]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Chairman of 12B Dance Committee [3]; 12A Dance Committee [3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Amy in "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire" [2]; Jane in "Icebound" [3]; Vergilian Assembly [3]; "Recorder" Editorial Staff [2]; Assistant Subscription Manager [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3].

"To be popular when you are young is the blessing of the gods."

ANNA NEWMAN

230 White St.

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Room Agent for the Blue and White [1]; Tennis Tournament [1]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Girls' Aviation Club [2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Gym Exhibition [2]; Editorial Staff of the "Recorder" [3].

"There is no wisdom like frankness."

RACHAEL NIGH

70 Alderman St.

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Exhibition [1, 2]; Music Club [2, 3]; Secretary [2]; Nisimaha [3]; Glee Club [3]; "Creation" [3]; Room Agent for "Recorder" [3]; Assistant Subscription Manager of "Recorder" [3]; Assistant Subscription Manager of Blue and White [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3].

"No sooner said than done."

C. HARRY NYSTROM

24 Horace St.

General Course

"He dresses to perfection."

HELEN E. PAGE

51 Knox St.

Massachusetts State College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2]; Squad Leader [2]; Nisimaha [3].

"Earnestness and sport go well together."

HAROLD W. PALMER

415 Sumner Ave.

Boston University

Glee Club [3].

"I never knew more sweet and happy hours than I have spent among my books."

CHARLES PARKER

364 Orange St.

Massachusetts State College

B.A.A. [1, 2]; Class Picture Committee [3].

"A book, a book, my kingdom for a book."

BARBARA PERKINS

56 Belleclaire Ave., Longmeadow

Middlebury College

Entered Central in October, 1929

G.A.A. [2, 3]; "Recorder" Room Agent [3]; Glee Club [2, 3].

"To know her is to love her."



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MARJORIE S. PERKINS

46 Sunapee St.

Physical Education School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Gym Exhibition [2]; Squad Leaders [1, 2]; Tennis Tournament [1, 2]; Gym Assembly [2]; Room Agent for "Recorder" [2]; Room Agent for Blue and White [1, 3]; Room Agent for "The Rivals" [1]; Room Agent of "Elijah" [2]; Soccer [2, 3]; Room Agent for "Icebound" [3]; Basketball [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3]; Room Agent for "Martha" [1].

"What she did, she did well, and she did lots."

LILLIAN I. PETERSON

67 Webber St.

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Room Agent for "Recorder" [2].

"Earnestness is the soul of work."

FRANK C. PHILLIPS

1435 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow

University of Pennsylvania

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2]; Track [1]; Class Basketball [1, 2]; Captain in Class Basketball [2]; Football [3]; Traffic [1, 2, 3]; House [1, 2]; Senate [2, 3]; Room Agent for "Elijah" [2]; Electrician for "Martha" [1]; Electrician for "The Rivals" [1]; 11B Social Committee [2]; Room Agent for "Recorder" [1].

"Boys will be boys."

EVA N. PILIGIAN

Pleasant View Heights
East Longmeadow

Arnold College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair [2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Gym Assembly [1]; Basketball [1, 3]; Girls' Clothing Assembly [2]; Swimming Team [3]; Girls' Aviation Club [1, 2]; Music Club [1]; Glee Club [3]; "Recorder" Room Agent [1]; Nisimaha [3].

"She has a smile that would melt the heart of a stone."

MARJORIE B. PIPER

North Wilbraham

Springfield Hospital

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Nisimaha [3].

"The very flower of youth."

BELLA POLLAK

73 Prospect St.

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [1, 3]; Music Club [1].

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

GEROMINA PORRO

93 Clayton St.

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Exhibition [1]; Music Club [1]; Nisimaha [3].

"Either I'll find a way, or I'll make a way."

BARBARA PORTEOUS

104 Riverview Ave., Longmeadow

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [3].

"A good student with a real future."

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RITA K. PRINDIVILLE 14 Rochelle St.
Westfield Normal School
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Exhibition [1, 2].
"Happiness takes no account of time."

F. ELLIOT PURDY 85 Westminster St.
Springfield College
 Entered Central in September, 1929
 B.A.A. [2, 3]; Football [2, 3]; Class Nominating Committee [3].
"Strength of heart and might of limb."

ARTHUR A. PUTNAM Wilbraham
Massachusetts State College
 B.A.A. [1, 2].
"Why blush so?"

HAROLD RABINOVITZ 407 Sumner Ave.
Yale School of Fine Arts
 Entered Central in September, 1929
 B.A.A. [2, 3]; Orchestra [2, 3]; "Elijah" [2]; "Creation" [3].
"A wise man never loses anything if he has himself."

JACK RACHLEFF 10 Braddock St.
University of Pennsylvania
 Entered Central in September, 1930
 B.A.A. [3].
"A stranger in a strange land."

GEORGE RADNER 31 Magnolia Terrace
Tufts College
 B.A.A. [1, 2].
"By their fruits ye shall know them."

ELEANORE L. READ 71 Dwight Rd.
Pembroke College
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Gym Assembly [2]; Gym Exhibition [2]; Pierides Beta [2], Program Committee [2]; Phillips Prize Speaking Contest [2]; President of Pierides Alpha [3]; "Recorder" Editorial Staff [2, 3], Assistant Business Manager of "Recorder" [3], Assistant Editor of "Recorder" [3]; Le Rendez-vous [2]; Le Cercle Français [3], President [3]; Music Club [2]; Student Advisory Board [3]; League of Nations Contest [3]; Editorial Staff of Blue and White [3]; Room Agent for "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire" [2], Newspaper Publicity Manager for "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire" [2]; Class Prophet [3].
"To do one's task well is to achieve a step toward success."

DAVID REECE 39 Bronson Terrace
College Preparatory Course
 B.A.A. [1, 2].
"Smiles are always helpful."





L. RUTH REEVES 14 Wigwam Place
Lowell Normal School
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [1, 2].
"Always laughing, always happy is she."

M. LOUISE REYNDERS 200 Buckingham St.
Allegheny College
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [3]; Glee Club [2, 3];
 "Elijah" [2]; Room Agent for "Elijah" [2]; Pierides Beta [1];
 Junior Prom Committee [2]; Nisimaha [2]; Auxiliary Welfare
 Board [2, 3], Vice-President [3]; Chairman of Ways and
 Means Committee [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3]; 12A
 Dance Committee [3].
"Cheerfulness is best."

DOROTHY E. RICHARD 11 Murray Hill Ave.
Worcester Normal School
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].
"Much lies beneath the surface, as yet."

DOROTHY G. RICHTER 2 Lebanon Place
Framingham Normal School
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; German Club [1].
"She's a bonnie wee thing."

HAYES RICKLESS 498 Liberty St.
General Course
 B.A.A. [1, 2]; Glee Club [2]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]; Band
 [1, 2]; Editorial Staff of "Recorder" [1, 2, 3]; Distributing
 Manager of "Recorder" [3]; Room Agent for "Recorder"
 [1, 2]; Orchestra for Tea Dances [3].
"His forte — music."

GEORGE L. ROBERTS, 3RD 162 Fort Pleasant Ave.
General Course
 House [1, 2]; Senate [2, 3], Secretary of Senate [3], Vice-
 President of Senate [3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; Central Boys'
 Quartet [2, 3]; "Martha" [1]; "Elijah" [2]; "Creation" [3];
 Assistant Subscription Manager of the Blue and White [3];
 Editorial Staff of "Recorder" [3], Assistant Subscription Man-
 ager of "Recorder" [3]; Players [3]; Curtis Cup Debate [2];
 Punch Server at 12B Dance [3]; Class Day Committee [3].
"Golden hair and a golden voice."

EDNA M. ROCK 44 Governor St.
Westfield Normal School
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Gym Exhibition [2].
"Grace is in all she does."

MIRIAM ROSOFF 3196 Main St.
Pembroke College
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Pierides Beta [2]; Phillips
 Prize Speaking Contest [2]; Pierides Alpha [3], Program Com-
 mittee [3], Social Committee [3]; Music Club [1]; Le Rendez-
 vous [2]; Prophet on the Prophets [3].
"A sunny temper gilds the edges of life's blackest clouds."

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LOUIS RYBACK 751 Main St.
Princeton College
"Be not hurt, for I've always taken my fun where I've found it."

ALICE E. ST. ONGE 17 Los Angeles St.
School of Music
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Music Club [1].
"Music is her pastime."

MILDRED I. SANDERS 22 Greenwich St.
General Course
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1].
"Sincerity is the basis of her personality."

FLORENCE M. SCAGLIARINI 10 Littleton St.
Westfield Normal School
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Gym Exhibition [2];
 Pierides Alpha [3], Program Committee [3], Social Committee
 [3].
"Never is the day long."

MARGARET C. SCHADT 36 Spruceland Ave.
Colby Preparatory School
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair Committee [2, 3], Party Committee
 [3]; Squad Leaders [1]; Soccer [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2];
 Swimming Team [1, 2]; Glee Club [2, 3]; "Recorder" Room
 Agent [3]; Girls' Aviation Club [2].
"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

RUTH H. SCHAUWEKER 27 Roseland Ter., Longmeadow
Skidmore College
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3], President of G.A.A. [3], Fair Committee
 [2, 3]; Hockey [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2]; Squad Leaders [1];
 Room Agent for "Martha" [1]; Girls' Aviation Club [1, 2];
 Treasurer [2]; Student Advisory Board [3]; Class Ways and
 Means Committee [3]; Class Day Committee [3].
"Hello, everybody!"

ZENOS E. SCOTT, JR. 161 Florida St.
Yale University
 B.A.A. [2]; Editorial Staff of Blue and White [3]; Room
 Agent for Blue and White [1]; 10A Social Committee [1]; Assistant
 Editor of "Recorder" [2], Business Manager of "Recorder"
 [3].
"At night he worked the printer's roller."

JUNE A. SEGERSTEDT 63 Milford Ave.
Framingham Normal School
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Girls' Aviation Club [1, 2]; Girls' Clothing
 Assembly [2]; Nisimaha [2, 3]; Room Agent for "Icebound" [3].
"As sweet a girl as one could wish to know."



THE BLUE AND WHITE



BESSIE SELSKY

General Course

25 Appleton St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Girls' Tennis Champion [1]; Soccer [1, 2], Room Agent for "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire" [2].

"Content is happiness."

PAUL R. SHEA

106 Hampden St., Indian Orchard

Boston University

B.A.A. [1, 3]; House [1, 2]; Senate [2, 3], Secretary of Senate [2], Member-at-Large of Senate [3]; Assistant Advertising Manager of "Recorder" [3]; Advertising Staff of Blue and White [3]; Senate Tablet Debate [3].

"He must be known to be appreciated."

ELEANOR M. SIKES

49 Kenwood Park

Mount Holyoke College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; "Recorder" Room Agent [3].

"A smile for all, a greeting glad."

DENNIS SMALL

29 Davenport St.

General Course

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3], Captain [1], Class Basketball Championship [2, 3]; Basketball Squad [2]; Basketball Team [2]; Football Squad [1, 2, 3]; Football Team [3]; Baseball Squad [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [2, 3].

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth."

GORDON H. SMART

38 Grenada Terrace

Columbia University

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Room Agent for "The Rivals" [1].

"I am sure, care's an enemy to life."

DORIS A. SMITH

161 Albemarle St.

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Beta [1, 2], Secretary [2]; Pierides Alpha [3], Social Committee [3]; Nisimaha [2, 3], President [3]; Class Quotations Committee [3].

"Maiden fair with golden hair, and eyes of deepest blue."

G. LUCEILE SMITH

27 Kenyon St.

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Exhibition [2].

"The mildest manners with the gentlest heart."

HARRIETT F. SOUIRE

16 Rupert St.

College Preparatory Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Ticket Collector at "Icebound".

"Virtue is bold and goodness never fearful."

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GEORGE W. STARBUCK

103 Mulberry St.

Yale University

Glee Club [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Boys' Welfare Board [3]; Hi-Y [3]; Room Agent for Blue and White [3]; "Creation" [3]; Chairman of Class Day Committee [3]; Senior Prom Committee [3].

"A lion among women is a dreadful thing."

OKE W. STROM

99 Andrew St.

College Preparatory Course

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Crew [1, 2]; Football Squad [2, 3]; Winner of Athletic Scholarship Award [2]; Football Club [2]; Traffic Squad [3]; Stage Committee of "The Rivals" [1]; Class Basketball Team [1]; Member of League of Nations Assembly [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3]; Class Quotations Committee [3].

"Quietness and intelligence go hand in hand."

FRANCES A. STUART

125 Garfield St.

Smith College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Assembly [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Nisimaha [1]; Class Nominating Committee [3].

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

VIRGINIA STUCKER

31 Fairfield Ter., Longmeadow

Skidmore College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leaders [2]; 10B Social Committee [1]; Girls' Aviation Club [1, 2]; Secretary of Girls' Aviation Club [2]; Room Agent for "The Rivals" [1]; Property Manager for "Martha" [1]; Nisimaha [2, 3]; Affiliated President of Nisimaha [3].

"She was ever precise in promise-keeping."

ROGER P. TALMADGE

130 Yale St.

Wesleyan University

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leaders [2]; Chief [3]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Captain [1]; Varsity Basketball [2]; Chairman of Junior Prom Committee [2]; President of Class [1]; Assistant Subscription Manager of "Recorder" [1]; Advertisement Collection Manager [2]; Torch Club [1, 2]; President [2]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Secretary-Treasurer [3]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; President [3]; Secretary of Affiliated Torch Clubs [2]; Treasurer [2]; Secretary of Affiliated Hi-Y [3]; Vice-President [3]; Class Ways and Means Committee [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3]; Chairman of Senior Prom Committee [3].

"A gentleman who does a great many things with a minimum of noise and a maximum of thoroughness."

VERNON A. TÉTRAULT

78 Alexander St.

College Preparatory Course

Traffic Squad [2]; Track Team [1]; Football Squad [2]; Band [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [1, 2]; "Martha" [1]; Business Staff of "Recorder" [3].

"Variety's the very spice of life."

ROBERT L. TOWNSEND

22 Bayonne St.

General Course

Entered Central in September, 1930

Crew [3].

"A quiet hardworking chap who knows his stuff."

PHYLLIS R. TROMBLY

3 Hampden St., Indian Orchard

Kindergarten Training School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Squad Leaders [2]; Girls' Aviation Club [1, 2]; Music Club [2, 3]; Nisimaha [3]; Glee Club [3]; "Creation" [3].

"There are many rare abilities in this world which fortune never brings to light."



THE BLUE AND WHITE



RAYMOND L. VINCENT

Springfield College

68 Daviston St.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball Championship [2, 3]; Basketball [2]; Baseball [1, 2]; Golf [3].

"A little nonsense is always pleasant."

VIRGINIA E. WALKER

Westfield Normal School

180 Albemarle St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Song Committee for Gym Meet [2]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Treasurer [3]; Nisimaha [2, 3]; Secretary [3]; Blue and White Editorial Staff [3]; Chairman of Class Quotations Committee [3]; Class Will Committee [3].

"She is true to her word, her work, and her friends."

BENJAMIN L. WARD

Yale University

9 Cornell St.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Soccer Squad [1]; Treasurer of Class [1, 2]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Vice-President of Affiliated Torch Clubs [2]; Hi-Y [3]; Class Ways and Means Committee [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3].

*"Why is it that the men with curls
Have such a winning way with girls?"*

N. KATHRYN WARNER

General Course

85 Montrose St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Squad Leaders [2]; Hockey [1, 2]; Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Swimming Team [2, 3]; Nisimaha [1, 2]; Girls' Aviation Club [2]; Drama Class [3].

"The fun in this world is what we can least afford to miss."

MARIAN B. WASHBURN

Eastern Nazarene College

1481 State St.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"Courtesy is the inseparable companion of virtue."

WINIFRED M. WEAKE

Western Reserve University

409 Trafton Rd.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Glee Club [2, 3]; "Elijah" [2]; "Creation" [3].

"She who sings drives away care."

HELEN C. WELCHER

Radcliffe College

43 Atwater Rd.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [1, 2].

"A cheery countenance wins friends."

EDNA E. WHITAKER

General Course

20 Wenonah Place, Longmeadow

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"Silence is sweet."

THE BLUE AND WHITE

WINIFRED L. WILLNER

630 Dickinson St.

College Preparatory Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Squad Leaders [2]; Soccer [1, 2, 3]; German Club [1, 2, 3].

"Her face was filled with a sweet seriousness."

DOROTHY B. WOODHALL

889 Armory St.

College Preparatory Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; "Recorder" Room Agent [1]; Glee Club [2, 3]; "Elijah" [2]; "Creation" [3].

"Music hath charms for peaceful minds."

BAILEY K. YOUNG

120 Audubon St.

School of Foreign Service

Entered Central in September, 1929

"Recorder" Editorial Staff [2, 3]; Associate Editor of "Recorder" [3]; Editor-in-Chief of "Recorder" [3]; Senate [2, 3], President [3]; Chairman of Class Day Committee [3].

"He does well at everything to which he turns his mind."

HOWARD C. CORLISS

151 High St.

Franklin Institute

Entered Senior Class May, 1931

Orchestra [2, 3], Assistant Concert Master [3]; Vice-President Chess Club [3].



In Memoriam

LUCILLE ALICE ALBEE

March 17, 1914

December 23, 1928

The History of the Class of 1931

"Dearie me, they're gone, all gone!" wailed Hector, the Central bulldog, as he sniffed mournfully across the uncannily silent emptiness of 323. "Ho, hum. No Hershey bars or Milky Ways for the next two months; and that nice senior with a lisp who used to tickle my ears — I'll probably never see her again. This mascot business —"

Just then a slight creaking sound coming from one of the skylights revealed that, in some mysterious manner, it was being slowly and cautiously opened. Through the aperture appeared a heavily bearded face done rather in late 18th century. It was the ghost of Immanuel Kant, making his regular semi-annual visit to Central to collect royalties.

"I say, Hector, old chap, is the coast clear?" he inquired. "I mean, no Welfare Board banks, or lollipops or that sort of thing bustling about?"

"No one here but myself," Hector assured him. "Come right down. By the way, what has happened to your accent? For a Heidelberg man you sound a lot like one of the Thatcher Players."

"Quite simple, quite," Kant replied. "Picture the consternation of the critics were they to discover an absolutely impeccable history, one without a single mistake. Merely an artistic discrepancy for their benefit, you see. Besides, we shades really do travel a great deal. May I ask the cause of your doleful expression?"

"Why, '31 left Central last week, and I'm all alone with the skeleton and —"

"Really. Mmm — '31, the class that followed so religiously my precept concerning the destruction of society. Remarkable people, memorized the entire quotation before they had been at Central a year and a half! How would you like to look back upon their career, Hector m'lad?"

"Fine, but how?"

"You neglect to consider, Hector, the supernatural powers of Federated Spirits, local 73. Come, let us to the observatory!"

"But we can't go in there," objected Hector. "It's certain death for any of the male species either from smothering in powder or choking with rouge!"

"I said observatory not conservatory," corrected Kant. "Here we are. Up those stairs, now, and out onto that balcony. Here, take this."

"What is it?"

"Lunchroom cake — special formula, lifts you above this merely mundane existence. We're bound for the land of Central Memories!"

Thus out into the vast infinity of universal magnitudes journeyed Kant and Hector, winging their way backwards through time until at last they perceived ahead of them a familiar scene of almost three years previous.

From the far corners of this fair city and its environs a host of bewildered youngsters descends upon Central, determined to glean therein a portion of the glorious wisdom that has accumulated throughout countless centuries of constantly progressing civilization, or at any rate, get a diploma. Before them appears the debonair figure of Frank Broecker who unfolds the mysterious intrigues of class organization and the sad, sad story about the half dollar.

After a hurried election bestows upon Roger Talmadge the duties of a first year president, '31 lines up smartly at Benton Park for a triumphal march through crowded streets in the downtown section, headed by its brand new red er-r- - cardinal and black banner, for it is the centennial of local high schools. As the parade proceeds impressively down State Street, emotion wells high in the hearts of all spectators. "To think that after one hundred years it should come to this!"

Of course, there is a 10B social contemporaneous, incidentally, with an important rehearsal of "The Rivals". And since the three freshmen present depart at nine-thirty, leaving the floor for upper class men, and the books show a very favorable balance, it may be considered an entirely successful event.

Quite naturally the advancement in classification to 10A's carries with it an increase in prestige. But many of '31's most prominent members continue to come in by the front door on Tag Days and to write their assignments in notebooks. Another social quietly takes place.

Next fall finds Burton Adams riding into directional supremacy aided and abetted by his irresistible Frank Crumit chuckle. When the class gift knolls the doom of the front corridor blackboard by its selection of a trim bulletin board with moveable letters [just the thing for the kiddies on a rainy day], several promising young impressionists from Central art circles reach for the iodine. "Elijah" and the Junior Prom highlight the season.

Bursting into its last gleeful annum of high school existence, '31 again calls for the services of Mr. Adams, and at the same time mindful of impending financial obligation, picks a sterling Ways and Means Committee, a committee with ideas.

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'Midst the icy blasts of Pratt Field a faithful band of improvised salesmen go forth to cry, "Five cents a bar." And in spite of evil glances from potato chip vendors, this gallant group nets a tidy sum for class coffers. Another brilliant financial coup d'etat occurs when the committee resurrects a brainstorm of some ages past, the Tea Dances. With Milt Ebbins and his band furnishing gratis the best in music, there ensues a series of thoroughly enjoyable afternoons.

Out of the ill-fated miniature golf racket

springs the Fairway Frolic and the premiere appearance of Victor Ehre as links engineer extraordinary.

Once more the trusty photographic equipment at the Bosworth studios faces an onslaught of assorted pulchritude or absence of pulchritude. Unfortunately, too often the camera does not lie.

As its last days at Central rapidly approach, '31 keenly anticipates the events of the final two months.

RUTH BOZARTH
STANLEY BAILEY



The Prophecy of the Class of 1931

Louise Baab is having foot trouble from standing on her toes trying to reach the high notes.

Edward Kimball is a chauffeur for the well known millionairess, Mildred Hovey. Her taste runs to orchid and cerise Rolls Royces.

Prentice Miller is now promoting boxing bouts, having gained great experience in high school days by throwing dances at Goat Rock Casino.

Edith Griffin is on a bug catching trip in South America. She is the leading authority on the mosquito.

Gordon Smart has now had his name legally changed to Smart Gordon.

Luceile Smith is the leading girl in the chorus at World's End.

It is now possible to purchase wings which can be used just like a bird's. This great invention was conceived in the brains of Margaret Schadt and Ruth Schauweker.

Barbara Neal is teaching endurance swimming at a certain swimming-hole in Connecticut.

Fred Bryant's ten ring circus includes among its performers Edith Kalista, the dare devil diver, Catherine Kelliher, the bearded lady, Joseph Houlihan, the strong man, and Barbara Perkins, a hula-hula dancer.

Henry Nystrom is a bell-hop in Enola Laws' new 50,000 dollar hotel in Boston.

John McAllister, the famous fireman of Fitchburg, has just received a medal for bravery in rescuing the animals in the Zoo.

Hayes Rickless has started a harem in the wilds of Abyssinia. Among his latest arrivals are Marguerite McCarthy, Edna Whitaker, and Bella Pollak.

Miriam Rosoff has been appointed chief of police in New York City. Her force includes Florence Scagliarini and Virginia Stucker.

It has lately been discovered that the blot on the north east side of the Statue of Liberty is Marjorie Perkins, who is trying for the record in endurance sitting.

That enterprising young girl, Frances Stuart, of old '31, now Mme. Francoise [Countess du Jalberte], has a lot of little discounts. She is chief buyer for Bender and Gipstein, dealers in exclusive French clothes.

Naomi Hall, the financial wizard of yesteryear, is America's second Hetty Green. She has met her nemesis in the person of Ed Hoffman, as all women must, and now should be able to support him in regal style.

Zenos Scott, following his youthful bent for printing, started a newspaper; but, becoming discouraged, turned to a new field, and is now America's first mathematician. He has just published a calculus based on his theory.

Bailey Young has recently been appointed editor-in-chief of the Fleaville Daily Scratch. His staff includes Mary Adam, Dorothy Ayers, Barbara Porteous, and Rachael Nigh.

Professor Morris Brandrum recently confirmed his suspicion that there was neither air nor water on Mars. Art Putnam, of Pumpkin Center, says that gas stations haven't any air or water either.

George Radner is one of the most enterprising junk dealers of the present day. He was the farsighted man who bought all the United States warships at the time of the naval disarmament three years ago. He is in business with Paul Shea.

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Dorothy Richard and Evelyn Matthews, creators of the popular comic strip, "Kenneth and his Kangaroo," are living in languid leisure in their villa at Rattleboro-on-the-Agawam.

Helen Page, famous biology research worker, who spends most of her time frog hunting on Mars, has come down to earth for a short visit.

Regina Henderson, Bertha MacPhee, Marian Washburn, and Helen Welcher are touring in Fanchon Marcho's "What's the Big" Idea.

Theresa Bennett, though unsuccessful in her art career, still clings to painting. She demonstrates Valspar products.

Miss Beatrice Lange, former school teacher, has taken up organ grinding as a profession. She feels that she would be untrue to her innermost soul if she did not feed her passion for good music.

Florence Fish and Florence Bilsky, famous readers, have accepted the directorship of the Hard to Talk Deaf and Dumb School. They think that the quietness there will give them a rest from the world's chatter, and give them a chance to do a little talking themselves for a change.

Ezra Boyarsky and Jean Clarkson have published a book entitled "How to Win Prizes in Public Speaking Without the Aid of Graft."

Mildred Greenburg is posing for advertisements of the new beauty treatment of "How to be Beautiful in Twenty Minutes."

Anna Barberis, the famous prima donna, has bought a pet monkey which she will add to her already famous collection of husbands and animals.

Harriett Squire and Mildred Holcomb are co-starring in the new comedy "The Long and Short of It."

Miss Lillian Peterson, millionaire manufacturer of Lillie's famous medicine, is involved in a lawsuit with Mildred Crandall, maker of Millie's Pills. The question is concerning the use of trade names.

Florence Blacher, secretary to the President of Mexico, is returning next month to the United States to get a rest. She claims that frequent interruption at meal times is too much like the old days in the Central lunchroom, and that she needs a change.

Eleanor Sikes is the star of the new troupe which is playing at the State Theatre this week. She is assisted by Edna Rock and June Segerstedt.

Fred Gaugh is in the clothes business. He specializes in tuxedos, and every year goes to the Antarctic on a penguin hunting expedition.

Kay Alderman is running for governor in the Amazon State of Disorder. Flora Bacon and Betty Brock are running for other offices in the state.

Dick Harvey, representative of Selsky's Sauces, is in Chile mining Chile sauce.

Kay Warner and Naomi Halpern of the United States Senate are debating the question, "How does the liquor traffic in America affect the sardine industry in Alaska?"

Dan Harrington is in the automobile accessory business, selling everything in the way of automobile tires, invalid cushions, life-savers, and funeral wreaths.

Dolly Frank, Edwin Collins, Lillian Cohen, and Marjorie Clark, in a recent blindfold test, picked Barbara Davis cigarettes.

Dot Krug has recently been elected president of the W. C. T. U.

The benefit game of the famous All-American Football Team of 1935 took place in Chicago last month. The players included Dennis Small, Edward Kelly, and Milton Ebbins.

Teddy Doolittle was last seen in the 5 and 10 cent store window, demonstrating silk stocking menders.

Kay Kelly is in the gum manufacturing business. Her general manager and chief chewer is Helen Begley.

Mitchell Ligarski has just received notice that he has won \$25,000 in the prize contest conducted by the Alice Fletcher Chewing Tobacco Company.

William Maroney has just been inaugurated president of the United States. He was sworn in by chief justice Lamont Blake. Mr. Maroney defeated Louise Reynders, first woman Democratic candidate.

Josephine Manning and Dorothy Woodhall are running a sailors' boarding house.

Charles Kenny's Kilkinny Knight Klub for all the tabbies in town like Maxine DeLaney, Ruth Martin, Helen Graves, and Dot Richter, has an advertisement in Vanity Fair. The Knight Klub is on the 52nd floor of the Old Empire State Building.

Ila Arterton's correspondence school of dietetics lists among her patrons Florence Bess, Winifred Weake, Myrtle Hockenberry, Lillian Ducharme, Rita Miller, and Dave Ketchum.

Bob Kugler is in hot water again. Oh! no! not in trouble! He's just taking the reducing baths at Hot Springs.

Ed Fox has opened his mammoth television cathedral on Broadway, popularly known as "Foxy's Theatre." The first picture to be shown, directed by Burton Adams, is a modern version of Julius Caesar, entitled, "On the Spot at Rome."

Nelson Abbott, the class brute, is only a big palooka now. That means that he's a fifth rate heavy-weight; but he has aspirations.

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Professor Ryback is at present expounding his views on the widely discussed question: "Does cold water make hot water colder than hot water makes cold water hot?"

"Doc" Violi, the knee, thigh, toe and brain specialist, has an advertisement in the paper of his latest invention, a brain-trough for those with chronic cases of water-on-the-brain.

Chet Neal, a 1950 edition of the peanut vendor, is selling peanuts on Columbus Avenue.

Albert Lender has become a pawn broker.

Elizabeth Gay, as a professional hostess, is working for such gay society fiends as Edward Moreau and David Reece.

Vernon Tetrault, the transatlantic flyer, is planning to go up into the air and stay there letting the world go round. He gets his supplies from Fisher and Fowler, Sporting Goods, and uses, especially, Jim Tyler's device to nullify the earth's attraction.

Bob Townsend organized an expedition to discover the native methods of making grass mats. His retinue includes Harold Palmer the linguist, Beatrice Katcher the etymologist, Marion McCracken the zoologist, Phyllis Trombley the geologist, Doris Smith the minerologist, and Winifred Willner the archaeologist.

William Miner is selling hats. He says that we should buy Fairman's [Alonzo] hats because Bermuda onions are 10¢ cheaper per gallon than picalilli in Abyssinia.

Ray Vincent, mayor of Pittsburg, and Oke Strom, chairman of the board of aldermen, chose a committee of three, Frank Phillips, Jack Rackleff, and Gordon Smart, to get rid of Pittsburg's smoke nuisance. After much research they decided to eject Curly Ward.

Frank Connaughton Esq. and Co. has a new buttonologist, Edwin Lepper, in his button department. His head thimblurgist is Ciro Lampiasi.

Jarve Bowens is the new pro at New York's ultra-modern golf club. He has under his tutelage Marguerite Bates, Dorcas Canedy and Thais Fay.

Dorothy Fulton and Marjorie Fernald give weekly lectures over the radio on "Why the price of tamales is 12¢ a quart in Spitzbergen." Charlie Parker, the owner of Parker's Drug-store is noted for obtaining unusual drinks. He paid Florence Jackson and Catherine Dimock several hundred dollars for two drinks, "The Dive in the Dark", and "A Stab in the Back."

Michael D'Aversa is the present director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. His pianist is Edith Grisé.

One of the greatest catastrophes of the year was the sinking of one of Prentice

Miller's ships. Among the missing are Margery Flynn, Charlotte Linscott, Elizabeth Henderson, Miriam Glickman, Ruth Howard, Alice Johnson, Marjorie Piper, Rita Prindville, Alice St. Onge, and Mildred Sanders.

Blair Champagne is in the champagne business.

The second Lady Violet Astor, her ladyship Ruth Bozarth, is planning to make a tour of the United States in an effort to educate the people in regard to spiritualism. She will be accompanied by her secretary Stanley Bailey, and French maid Jean Hastings. It will be remembered that this maid is the same one who forged Lady Bozarth's name last spring and was later generously forgiven by her ladyship.

Miss Caroline Barney, world's champion swimmer, has at last accomplished a feat heretofore considered impossible. She crossed the English Channel, ate four cream puffs, and felt no ill effects afterwards.

Miss Betty Ann Lane, the former Mrs. G. Gaboury, has just returned from a tour of Europe where she was divorced from her former husband and succeeded in bagging a new one. We wish her more success in her second venture than she had in her first.

It has lately been discovered that the famous movie siren, Gloria Gloriamus, is Miss Ruth Reeves, former teacher of cosmetics in the Spidunk High School.

Gertrude Edwards and Geromina Porro have just signed a contract for five years as curtain openers in the new show, "Sin Takes a Week-End Off."

What became of Anna Newman? She is no more. She exploded. One day somebody muzzled her, and not being able to talk, the hot air which couldn't escape caused spontaneous combustion. The coroner proclaimed it a most unique case.

Billy Hebert, the perfume manufacturer, was arrested recently on the charge of fragrancy.

Justin Harris, the eminent man of letters, was quoted as saying that the law of gravity was soon to be abolished. Russ Nahikian, the far-famed village wag, replied by saying that the gravity of law had already been abolished, even way back in those dear old days at Central High.

Elizabeth Carlton, the former Mrs. Favrao, is now known as the Countess of Lux. Her husband was made a nobleman when the state of Vermont became a Duchy. George Roberts, known familiarly as the South Side Scream, is only a new gangster; but he already owns three judges and a district attorney in his own right.

Elizabeth Greenaway spent the last five years in perfecting a new type of auto which stops by itself, but when she emerged from

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her laboratory after her scientific experiments, she found that autos had been extinct for three years.

Ted Carman, with his innocent face, is Chicago's premier gangster, and Baby-face Bertil [Hammerlof] is his right hand man. "Butch" Purdy is doing a stretch up the river for pulling a job on Bob Millane's Bank. Who would have ever thought that three good fellows like that would have gotten started on the wrong path?

Roger Talmadge has gone to the dogs. He is a social hound.

Vic Ehre is a member of Congress. He's the best filibuster they have because he's all Ehre.

Margaret Hayes, the girl who said that everyone was going to be what everyone else was going to be, decided that she was "going to be original or get married." Accordingly, she became the first person to paint the north and south poles the way that they should be painted; and she did a fine job of it, too.

Joseph Baldwin and Harold Rabinovitz, the applesauce boys, are appearing in "Two Gentlemen of Bologna."

Ruth Nelson is in Africa, hunting big game. She has already combed the other continents, and as usual, is interested in wild life.

The Speaker's Club unveiled a monument in memory of their president emeritus, Virginia Walker. The inscription reads, "With vocal voice most vociferous, with raucous vociferations, she even out-vociferizes sound itself."

In 1940, a landslide bereft the well-known Echo Mountains in Switzerland of its echo. However, the tourists still flock there, and are not disappointed, for high up in her little Swiss chalet, Eva Piligian sits all day and yodels back responses.

Ralph Maglathlin is one of General Electrics' lab-physicists. At present he is trying to explain that, if the whoosie were connected with the dingus, the dynamo would turn out its allotted number of sparks.

Wally Marshall has just started a Chinese laundry. He is still celebrating the Chinese New Year, wringing out the old and wringing in the new.

Bill Starbuck, the renowned plastic surgeon, has an especially difficult case on his hands in the person of Betty Cudworth. Speaking of chins, she says, "Two's a crowd, while one lone wolf is not to be sneezed at."

ELEANORE READ
EMIL KRATOVIL
SHIPHERD ROBINSON



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SACCO - VANZETTI ACQUITTED

FAMOUS CASE REVIVED AFTER 14 YEARS

[Special Dispatch to the Springfield Daily News]

PARIS, FRANCE, June 13, 1941 — Great interest is being taken throughout the universe in the renewal of the famous Sacco-Vanzetti case of 1920. It will be remembered that the Massachusetts [U. S.] Supreme Court on April 5, 1927 refused a new trial to Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, who in 1920 killed and robbed, it was alleged, a paymaster and his companion. The accused were executed at the State Prison, Charlestown, Massachusetts. The case has now been revived by Attorney Eleanore L. Read, one of the most famous women lawyers in Paris. Atty. Read has striven for the past 10 years for the acquittal of the accused, and was duly rewarded today by the unanimous vote of the jury in her favor.

There is an added interest in the case from

the fact that Doctor Emil Kratovil will endeavor to resurrect Sacco and Vanzetti, dead, now, for fourteen years. Dr. Kratovil has been studying the science of human revival from the dead for a great many years, under the tutelage of Dr. Shipherd Robinson, one of the greatest doctors in the universe. His work on Mars is well known. Dr. Robinson, when interviewed by the press this morning, stated that he was entirely confident that his pupil, Dr. Kratovil could perform this amazing feat.

It will be remembered by residents of Springfield that Atty. Read and Drs. Kratovil and Robinson once made their homes in this city, and were graduates of Central High School in the class of 1931.

MIRIAM ROSOFF
JEAN HASTINGS

To Central

Our hearts and thoughts are with thee as we go,
 About whose memory-laden walls our echoing laugh
 Still faintly sounds; we cannot speak one half
 Of 'all the sadness of farewell we know.
 The friends that we have made within your halls,
 Which hallowed are by tread of passing feet,
 We hold as golden memories of our days, replete
 And overflowing, in your sheltering walls.
 Then, when the years creep on in aging train,
 The shadowy past fades as we fast forget
 The harrowing fear and all the dim regret;
 And we are left with only chaffless grain.
 Then in the foremost of our priceless store,
 We place our thoughts of thee for evermore.

ELEANORE READ



The Ballot of the Class of 1931

Boy who has done the most for Central
 BURTON ADAMS
 Girl who has done the most for Central
 NAOMI HALL
 Boy who has done the most for 1931
 BURTON ADAMS
 Girl who has done the most for 1931
 NAOMI HALL
 Best boy student.....EDWARD CARMAN
 Best girl student.....ELEANORE READ
 Handsomest boy.....EDWARD HOFFMAN
 Prettiest girl.....DOROTHY RICHTER
 Cutest boy.....DANIEL HARRINGTON
 Cutest girl.....EVELYN DOOLITTLE
 Most popular boy.....BURTON ADAMS
 Most popular girl.....RUTH SCHAUWEKER
 Most efficient boy.....ROGER TALMADGE
 Most efficient girl.....NAOMI HALL
 Most respected boy.....BURTON ADAMS
 Most respected girl.....NAOMI HALL
 Most carefree boy.....EDWARD KELLY
 Most carefree girl.....DOROTHEA KRUG
 Most pleasing personality [boy]
 BURTON ADAMS
 Most pleasing personality [girl]
 NAOMI HALL
 Most promising boy.....ROGER TALMADGE
 Most promising girl.....ELEANORE READ
 Man hater.....KATHLEEN KELLY
 Woman hater.....BAILEY YOUNG
 Boy grind.....BAILEY YOUNG
 Girl grind.....KATHLEEN KELLY
 Boy athlete.....EDWARD KELLY
 Girl athlete.....RUTH SCHAUWEKER
 Noisiest boy.....EDWARD KELLY
 Noisiest girl.....JOSEPHINE MANNING

Nerviest boy.....VICTOR EHRE
 Nerviest girl.....DOROTHEA KRUG
 Laziest boy.....EDWARD KELLY
 Laziest girl.....MAXINE DELANEY
 Teacher's pet.....JEAN HASTINGS
 Class Dancer.....BETTY CUDWORTH
 Most cheerful boy.....EMIL KRATOVIL
 Most cheerful girl.....RUTH SCHAUWEKER
 Wittiest boy.....BURTON ADAMS
 Wittiest girl.....RUTH BOZARTH
 Actor.....JOSEPH BALDWIN
 Actress.....RUTH NELSON
 Tailor's model [boy].....MILTON EBBINS
 Fashion's model [girl].....LILLIAN COHEN
 Class flirt.....DOROTHEA KRUG
 Class baby.....MARY ADAMS
 Most successful face artist
 MAXINE DELANEY
 Most vivacious.....DOROTHEA KRUG
 Class artist.....RUTH SCHAUWEKER
 Class musician.....MILTON EBBINS
 Class pest.....ANNA NEWMAN
 Class bluffer.....EDWARD KELLY
 Class sonny boy.....DENNIS SMALL
 Class poet.....ELEANORE READ
 Class orator.....JEAN CLARKSON
 Favorite indoor sport.....DANCING
 Favorite outdoor sport.....SWIMMING
 Favorite men's college.....HARVARD
 Favorite women's college.....SMITH
 Favorite song.....STAR DUST
 Favorite movie actor.....LEW AYRES
 Favorite movie actress.....JOAN CRAWFORD
 Favorite teachers
 Consult the Blue and
 Whites of the last few years

Presentations of the Class of 1931

BENJAMIN WARD will please step up. Ben, you are noted for having the deepest blush in Central. You have also the distinction of acquiring this with the slightest provocation. We have noticed that the female contingency conceal undue displays of this kind by means of a heavy coat of cosmetics. Therefore we are giving you this sack of flour. Go thou and do likewise.

LOUIS RYBACK, you have been a source of general uproar and confusion during your stay at Central. Your mischief had been at the expense of the class in general and of a few in particular. So in order to curb this attitude hereafter, we are donating to you this granite curbing.

RUTH NELSON, although your sudden change from the old fashioned damsel to the modern miss has aroused much comment, it has also prompted our hearty encouragement, but we greatly dread lest you have gained so much momentum that you will be unable to check yourself until you hit 1980. We are giving you this fan, for we are told that airplanes at that time will be buzzing like flies, and we don't want you to be uncomfortable.

ZENOS SCOTT, you have been noted for the size of the pencils you use, which is limited to half an inch. Thus you have proved an exception to the rule that a good workman is recognized by his tools. However, several of the class have complained of the miserly manner in which you refuse to lend one of your vast stub hoard. We are giving you this really fine pencil, which we hope will induce your further use of such, in order that you may be a true shining light and inspiration as your hair would indicate.

EDWARD HOFFMAN, your Adonis-like appearance has been a source of inspiration and a cause for many deep and profound sighs. You seem, however, to be very modest notwithstanding your handsome qualities. At crew, however, you have shown yourself to be very frivolous and irregular, thereby gaining for yourself the name of cream puff; so we are giving you this delicacy which has been your nickname.

DENNIS SMALL will please step up. Dennie, you have been keeping this class in good spirits throughout your four year sojourn. But, you have certainly been the butt of many pranks while maintaining your good humor. Therefore, in view of the innumerable times you have been the goat of Central's wise cracks, we are offering you these whiskers in order that, hereafter, you may be more easily recognized.

MAXINE DELANEY, through Junior and Senior High School, you have shaken a mean

powder puff to say nothing of lipstick. This activity which craves attention on an average of every five minutes per day, has occasioned you no little embarrassment; so we are giving you this sprinkler, not to dampen your ardor, but to keep down the powder as it flies thick and fast.

BURTON ADAMS, as the ace of hearts of the class, we are giving you this date book, which we hope will be useful in keeping the record of your numerous activities, created by your social ability, separate from your evening dates, created by handsomeness and modesty.

EMIL KRATOVIL, you have crowded our corridors, and have made the halls unsafe for walking with your size fourteen, double width hoofs, and we deem it wise that they be shrunk to normal. But after thinking the matter over, we grow sympathetic, and marvel at the price it must cost to sole those snowshoes. We take great pleasure in giving you these soles in order that you may no longer say you have an expensive foot.

EDWARD CARMAN, you have maintained a very calm composure throughout your high school career, and in spite of the numerous pranks you have taken part in, your poker face has saved you. I am using this opportunity to show you up, and am giving you this cake of yeast to see if it will get a rise.

ROGER TALMADGE, you have maintained a peculiar eating habit during your stay at Central, namely, that of eating around each sandwich and carefully laying it down and then picking up another and performing the same operation until all are treated thus. Then you proceed to demolish the mangled remains. Therefore we are giving you this doughnut, which can not be so treated.

WILLIAM MARONEY and WALLACE MARSHALL, the long and short of it. We have often wondered why fate has placed you together in Central by giving you the same first and last initials. We like your majestic height, Wally, but we do think it is kind of tough on Willie. So we are giving you this clothespin by means of which we hope to take you down a peg, and to Willie is dedicated this can of spinach which guarantees rosy cheeks, curly hair, and a large growth.

BARBARA and CHESTER NEAL and BETTY CARLTON will please step up. Barbara and Chester, as the only pair of brother and sister in the class, you have maintained a distinction throughout your career for no quarreling which has amazed us. However, there has been one subject of controversy, namely, that of who shall have the car for the evening. You may find this new model of the Austin useful. Betty, you are famous

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for your swim caused by Chet's inability to manage a sailboat; so we are giving you this sailboat in order that you may teach Chet proper sailing tactics, and thus dispel all further chances for such an embarrassing situation.

RUTH SHAUWEKER, your cheery although unusual "Hello" has rung down the corridors for six long semesters. Also your morning constitutional around the halls with Nelson Abbott has aroused much comment, and has even suggested to our minds the name of Ruth Floorwalker. We are, therefore, giving you this bar of taste which will pep up your "Hello", and do away with the necessity of constitucionals.

WILLIAM FAVRAO, you had a tough time keeping your curls in shape for the pictures. We are giving you these curlers and this axle grease so that you will be in fine shape for your college pictures.

BETTY CUDWORTH, it has been said that you swore off smoking until graduation, much to the encouragement of the male contingent. Therefore, we are giving you this package of cigarettes in order that when you do graduate, and that day is not so far off, you may celebrate in fine style.

FRANK PHILLIPS and ELLIOT PURDY, we have noticed you two boys amusing yourselves in the age-old pastime of throwing erasers and chalk both at each other and at

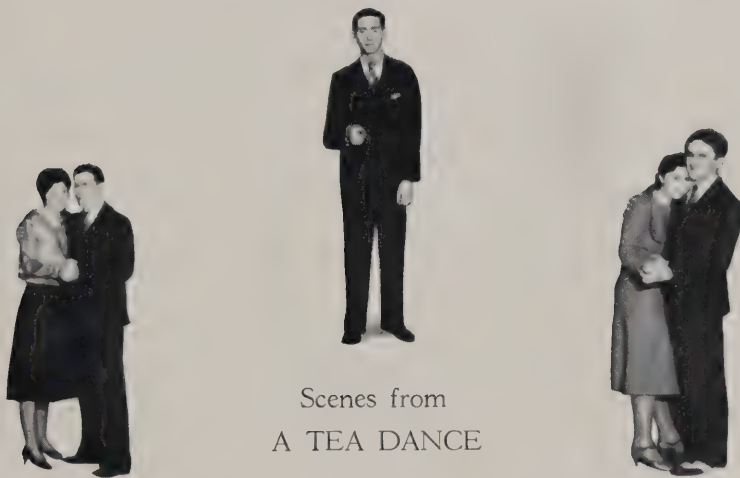
innocent by-standers. However, your aim seems to be rather poor. Take these erasers so that you may be able to improve your marksmanship.

SHIPHERD ROBINSON, your aristocratic manner has dominated your days at Central, and in order that you may maintain this demeanor with due pomp and ceremony when you get among the Harvardites, we are giving you this monocle.

DOROTHEA KRUG, your talkative manner has made you famous. Both in study hall and glee club this garrulous activity has caused much embarrassment to yourself, and much disturbance to others. To prevent any more such outbursts for some time we are giving you this lollypop, which if properly used will prevent talking for a whole day, and that is something unknown to you.

NAOMI HALL, your charming personality has brought every boy to their knees with one exception, but there is no exception to the manner in which as treasurer of the class you have forced all the boys' hands deep into their pockets. However, your line has grown a bit stale. We are giving you this box of "Super Suds," for, if you spread this soft soap properly, you will never need a line.

VICTOR EHRE
FLORENCE FISH



Scenes from
A TEA DANCE

Dear Old Central High

Sung to the tune of "Let me call you Sweetheart"

Tho' the tide of years roll by
And they drift us far apart,
For Central High there'll always be
A place in every heart.
Where the boundless rolling prairie
Joins the earth and sky,
There our love will center ever,
Love that cannot die.

Let us join in song together,
Shout in glad refrain.
Our beloved Alma Mater
Praise we once again.
Cheer the banner blue and white,
Colors that we love.
It has led us and shall lead us on
With blessings from above.

Swell the chorus louder,
'Til it reach the sky.
Hail to Alma Mater,
Dear Old Central High.
MILTON EBBINS



Happy Days Are Here Again

To the tune of "Happy days are here again"

All our happy days are gone,
And now we're going out alone
Without books or teachers on our minds,
For we're leaving Central High.
Latin, French, and English too,
We bid good-bye to all of you,
And to all our teachers whom we praise,
Thanks to you for our happy days.
And now dear old Central High,
As '31 we say good-bye,
And many days of happiness
Like ours have been in bygone years,
Shall the classes have which follow us,
In our dear old Central High.

Now we stand before you here,
And hope to leave you in good cheer,
As our time to go is drawing nigh
And we're leaving Central High.
For Mr. Hill and our teachers too
With whom we spent our years so few,
May the future be as we predict,
"Happy Days" in Central High.
And now as we bid you adieu,
Good luck in all the things you do.
We thank you for fond memories,
Close friends and pals whose histories
Have made our stay with their pleasant ways
In our dear old Central High.

HAYES RICKLESS

Will of the Class of 1931

We, the class of 1931, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, and in the foundation of Central High School, the ninetieth, being in full and complete possession of our faculties of mind, yet, considering the uncertainty of our lives and to the end that we may leave the Central High School in good standing, do hereby declare, publish, and assert this to be our last will and testament.

Firstly: To William C. Hill, our highly esteemed and respected principal, the class of 1931 leaves a beautiful blue and white Austin in the hope that he may double his mileage around the corridors of Central, and triple his number of daily visits to 323.

Secondly: To the class of '31½ we leave the task of discovering and disclosing to the school what the Y stands for in the signature of that wisecracking chemistry professor, Frank Y. Hess.

ARTICLE I. Burt Adams, that popular, polite, and polished gentleman, leaves his perfect technique for leading a senior class, to that promising president, Stuart Anderson.

ARTICLE II. To Lois Hodges, although she really has no need of it, Maxine DeLaney leaves her collection of cosmetics.

ARTICLE III. Knowing that Central will sadly miss his curly head, Benny Ward leaves behind one precious golden ringlet to be kept until called for by Ann Partridge.

ARTICLE IV. To all Centralites who have been grievously disappointed at the lack of tea at the 12A Tea Dances, the Ways and Means Committee leaves full rights to a tea plantation in Ceylon.

ARTICLE V. Ruth Martin leaves her "high hat" to any girl who may be able to wear it.

ARTICLE VI. Milton Ebbins, with a surprising display of tact, leaves his flaming jazz band to Miss Clark, who will, we are sure, be overwhelmed with gratitude.

ARTICLE VII. Ruth Bozarth and Dan Harrington leave their irritating powers of argument and interrogation to Sheldon Collins, who has already proved himself an expert along these lines.

ARTICLE VIII. The English students of the class of '31 leave a life-sized portrait of Greta Garbo in a black velvet evening gown to her ardent admirer, Mr. E. E. Smith.

ARTICLE IX. To each of those "Recorder" sleuths who sometimes see too much when prying into odd corners after stray bits of news, we leave a pair of smoked glasses.

ARTICLE X. We leave a wax model of Evelyn Doolittle to the House and Senate as a charming decoy to attract hordes of new members.

ARTICLE XI. To Central's new Philatelic

Society we leave a complete set of rubber stamps.

ARTICLE XII. Charley Kenney, now forced to shave with an oxyacetylene blow torch, leaves his diamond-studded razor, slightly used, to that he-man Bill Macaulay.

ARTICLE XIII. Those rough-and-ready scrappers, Vic Ehre, Ted Carman, and Louis Ryback, leave that fighting spirit to Central's next football team.

ARTICLE XIV. To Mr. L. W. Smith, we leave an automatic revolver and several dozen noiseless cartridges which will enable him to do away with all future seniors who do not have their graduation pictures taken on time.

ARTICLE XV. Zenos Scott, the youth with the flaming locks, absolutely refuses to leave anything to anybody.

ARTICLE XVI. Ed Hoffman leaves the secret of physical culture to "Peanuts" Cohen, who, we hope, by following that good advice, will be a full-sized senior at graduation.

ARTICLE XVII. "Big Shot" gamblers of the senior class, Vernon Tetrault, Dave Ketchum, and the rest, who were fortunate enough to come out 6¢ ahead at the finish, leave their hard won earnings to room 323, so that it may be redecorated in maroon and silver, the class colors of 1931½.

ARTICLE XVIII. That handsome giant, Emil Kratovil, leaves a big bundle of brute strength to Francis Whitfield, so that the latter's mighty brain may no longer cause him to feel top heavy.

ARTICLE XIX. Ed Kelly leaves his various methods of annoying teachers to that "wise guy," Bernard Bernstein.

ARTICLE XX. We would like to endow the Welfare Board with a munificent bequest, but since they have grabbed all our worldly possessions, we are unable to leave them anything.

ARTICLE XXI. We leave Central High School to those most capable advisers, Miss Kingsley and Miss Snell.

In witness whereof we have signed, declared and published this instrument to be our last will and testament, on this thirteenth day of June, nineteen hundred and thirty-one.

Signed: BURTON ADAMS

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the above president as and for the last will and testament of the Class of 1931, and in the presence of us, the undersigned, who, at his request have drawn up and signed as witness to the same.

Signed: VIRGINIA WALKER
FLORENCE BLACHER
JEROME BENDER
HARVEY VIOLI

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"Pensive"



"Ruth-less"



"Has anybody here seen Kelly?"



"Demure"



"Nonchalant"



"Waiting for P.M?"



"Banking on Bill?"



"The Big Blow"



"Popular Grin"



"Her Burt"



"Beauties and the Beast"



"Be still my fluttering Heart!"



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Hervey Smith
Myron Stepath

Everett Thatcher

The Senate, now under the supervision of Mr. E. E. Smith, has been an important factor in Central's activities since 1906. Debating as a regular feature of the bi-weekly meetings has been discontinued, and discussions are held upon topics of present-day interest. For each meeting selected Senators investigate the topic to be discussed and report their findings to the body, thus affording a basis for intelligent comment. The most important annual event is the Tablet Debate, so called because the name of the winner is engraved upon a marble tablet which bears the names of the superior debaters of the past fourteen years.



The House

Back row: Robert Levine, William Godfrey, Joseph Michelman.

Third row: Milton Madorsky, William Cooney, Leland Hooker, Mr. David Brown, Edward Caruso, Bruce Proctor.

Second row: Norman Temple, William Gordon, Joseph Onorato, Robert Strickland, James Mulcare.

Front row: Harold Cohn [*Treasurer*], Ralph Gibbs [*Speaker*], Robert Marsh [*Secretary*], Stephen Baranowsky.

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER

WILLIAM CANFIELD, *Speaker*
SHELDON COLLINS, *Speaker pro tem*

FRANK FLETCHER, *Secretary*
LOUIS COHEN, *Treasurer*

OTHER MEMBERS

Wendell Corey

Robert Fitzgerald

John Lynch

Faculty Adviser - MR. DAVID BROWN

"The House was founded in 1907 with Mr. Knapp as faculty adviser, which position he has continued to hold. For the first year the different Freshman and Sophomore rooms were divided into different states, and there were two representatives from each room. Since then, however, the members have elected the new members, choosing as in the Senate from a list of applicants. Like the Senate, the House has an annual prize speaking contest with a similar award." [Quoted from the 1912 *Pnalka*, the year book of Central High School at that time.]

The House is now carrying on its debating practice under the leadership of Mr. David Brown. Its members, who are elected from the three lower classes, meet every two weeks for discussions and debates. Every year the best debaters compete in the Curtis Cup Debate. The winner's name is engraved on a cup which was given by our own Mr. Curtis in 1920.



Pierides Alpha

Back row: Rhea Hurwitz, Edna Adler, Natalieanna Brook, Ruth Erlich, Sylvia Lees, Betty Ann Lane, Naomi Hall, Florence Bilsky.

Third row: Miriam Rosoff, Barbara Behrendt, Marjorie Fernald, Barbara Davis, Dorothy Fulton, Ila Arterton, Florence Fish, Winifred Weake.

Second row: Milly Yunker, Margaret Josko, Dorothy Gilman, Mildred Hovey, Doris Smith, Helen Sleigh, Barbara Porteous.

Front row: Florence Scagliarini, Virginia Walker [*Treasurer*], Ruth Bozarth [*Secretary*], Eleanore Read [*President*], Florence Blacher [*Chairman Program Committee*], Anna Newman.

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER

President - MEDORA SEARLES
Secretary - MARY NELSON

Treasurer - ILA ARTERTON
Chairman Program Committee - DOROTHEA HOOVER

OTHER MEMBERS

Ruth Belcher
Florence Bess
Elizabeth Brock
Dorothy Field

Charlotte Frank
Hazel Freedman
Myrtle Gaskell

Elizabeth Graves
Ruth Nelson
Esther Sagalyn
Virginia Winquist

Faculty Adviser - MISS SARAH PORTER



Pierides Beta

Standing: Naomi Onorato, Vivian Perk Van Lith, Barbara Cady, Dorothy Mann, Ida Askinas, Miriam Price, Clara Gurvitch.

Third row: Eileen Macomber, Elinor Burlow, Charlotte Gelfman, Eleanor Cronin, Libbie Fromer, Barbara Gleason.

Second row: Helen Rawstron, Ruth Cohen, Artemis Prempas, Dorothy Prempas, Margaret Plante, Florence Weber, Ruth Kerns.

Front row: Frances Stepath, Carolyn Hare, Myrtle Feiner [*Treasurer*], Lucy Kingston [*President*], Muriel Marshall [*Secretary*], Sylvia Schaffer [*Chairman Program Committee*], Lottie Kammerman, Jeannette Moulton.

OFFICERS, FIRST SEMESTER

President - RHEA HURWITZ

Secretary - BARBARA BEHRENDT

Treasurer - RUTH ERHLICH

Chairman Program Committee - LUCY KINGSTON

OTHER MEMBERS

Anne Borek
Sylvia Goldsmith
Millie Goldstick
Eileen Gordenstein

Elin Handyside
Mary Holland
Rosalie Horowitz

Olive Peyser
Janet Piper
Zoe Purdon
Louise Radding

Faculty Adviser - MRS. ADELAIDE BROWN

Pierides, the oldest girls' organization in Central, was started in 1906 as a debating society. Later it was divided into two sections, Alpha and Beta, for upper class and lower class girls. The club has changed somewhat, in that its purpose is no longer purely debate. Any subjects of general or literary interest are discussed at the meetings. The joint Christmas Party is one of the outstanding events of the year. Carols and a short play with poetry or readings compose the main part of the meeting. Several times a year Mr. Simpson entertains the girls with short plays. The society is one of the most interesting and varied in the school.

THE BLUE AND WHITE



Hi-Y

Standing: Russell Brassard, Nelson Abbott, Robert Millane, William Collins, Rex Thornburgh, Frank Connaughton, Benjamin Ward, Philip Murray.

Third row: Alfred Brueckner, David Farrelly, Stewart Anderson, Hervey Smith, Frederick Gaugh, Richard Sackett, Donald Weaver, Richard Hunt.

Second row: Bertil Hammerlof, Donald Haselhuhn, George Starbuck, Hurlbut Rice, Shipherd Robinson, Gordon Ley, Edward Carman, John Baldwin.

Front row: Frank Fletcher, Howard Chapin, Burton Adams [*Affiliated Board*], Roger Talmadge [*President*], Robert Fellows [*Vice-President*], Emil Kratovil [*Secretary-Treasurer*], Sheldon Collins, Richard Blanchard.

OTHER MEMBERS

John Laming

Daniel Ryan

Truman Hunt

The Hi-Y, a national organization, consists at present, of over 152,000 members in more than 4,000 clubs. The first club, from which the rest have developed, was formed at Chapman, Kansas in 1889 by a group of high school students.

The Springfield Hi-Y was founded in 1920 and 1921 by our own Central High School. The other high schools were later affiliated with this original club.

The purpose of the organization is to create, maintain, and extend the Christian way of living throughout the school and community. The slogan of the Hi-Y is, "Clean living, clean speech, clean athletics, clean scholarship, and contagious Christian character". Hi-Y meets at the Y, M. C. A. every Thursday evening for a supper, followed by discussions and speakers.



Torch Club

Back row: Edward Bernstein, Newell Cummings, Harry Wetsten, Nelson Haight, James Gray, Robert Elmer, Fletcher Prouty, Harry Erlich, Richard Wallace.

Fourth row: Kenneth Kilburn, Richard Marsh, Richard Strout, Edward Armstrong, James Mulcare, Harold Cohn, Leicester Warren.

Third row: Allen Kaynor, Douglas Rawley, William Cooney, Howard Stocker.

Second row: Crawford Adams, Jacob Eaton, Ralph Gibbs, Fred Mayer, Charles Reynolds, Kirtley Judd, Robert Stuart.

Front row: Denis O'Neil, Thomas Kirkland, Fred Gordon [*Affiliated Board*], Wendell Corey [*President*], Richard Benner [*Vice-President*], Clark Richards [*Secretary*], Joseph Riga, Joseph Onorato.

OTHER MEMBERS

John Lynch

George Fisher

The Torch Club was founded by Walter Bonney and Nels Ferre, two Central boys who in October, 1925, decided that the fellows in the lower grades should be made ready for Hi-Y which admits only students in the last three semesters. The purpose of the Torch Club is the same as that of Hi-Y; but the slogan is different, being, "cleanliness, sacrificial service, achievements, and world brotherhood". Each Friday night the members of the Torch Club gather at the Y. M. C. A. for a supper and discussion.



Nisimaha

Back row: Jane Taylor, Eleanor Ackerman, Elizabeth Dearborn, Edith Weake, Mary Atkinson, Eleanor Raynes, Bernice Walker, Myrtle Hockenberry, Anna Ferre, Rachael Nigh, Mildred Holcomb, Anna Barberis, Helen Begley, Phyllis Trombley.

Third row: Norma Allen, Frances Stepath, Barbara Gleason, Doris Mathews, Celia Hart, Shirley Sebring, Barbara Sampson, Gertrude Edwards, Marjorie Piper, Nedra Grover, Evelyn Whittey.

Second row: Florence Bilsky, Theresa Bennett, Louisa Carr, Margaret Ferre, Alice Fletcher, Georgia Greenaway, Dorothy Gilman, Margaret Josko, Marion Wessman.

Front row: Eva Piligian, June Segerstedt, Virginia Stucker [*Affiliated President*], Virginia Walker [*Secretary*], Doris Smith [*President*], Helen Sleigh [*Vice-President*], Barbara Davis [*Affiliated Treasurer*], Hilda Burgess, Ruth McIntyre.

OTHER MEMBERS

Ruth Barttro
Ruby Churchill
Marie Cummings

Dorothy Field
Edna Johnson
Helen O'Connor

Gwendolyn Parrish
Helen Rawstron
Marjorie Smith

Faculty Advisers

MRS. FLORENCE BUZZELL
MISS ISABEL KAGWIN

MISS DOROTHY KIRKHAM
MISS CLARA SNELL

Nisimaha is a national organization of high school girls. In Springfield each of the three high schools has its own club and officers. These clubs are united under an Affiliated Board consisting of representatives from each school club. Suppers and meetings are held every two weeks. The purpose of Nisimaha or the Girl Reserves, as they are nationally known, is "We shall be friends one to another, and help to promote honest scholarship, clean thinking, service to others, and to uphold Christian standards."



Boys Welfare and Girls Auxiliary Welfare Board

Back row: Robert Fellows, Howard Chapin, Stewart Anderson, Sheldon Collins, Chester Neal, Emil Kratovil, Hervey Smith, Edward Carman.

Third row: Alice Blodgett, Betty Chapin, Elizabeth Dunlap, Betty Dorr, Carolyn Taft, Jeanne Miles, Gordon Ley.

Second row: Evelyn Doolittle, Betty Cudworth, June Martin, Catherine Haight, Doris Wakefield, Gilbert Morgan.

Front row: Jean Beauvais, Roger Talmadge, Louise Reynders, Burton Adams, Naomi Hall, Bertil Hammerlof, George Starbuck.

OFFICERS, BOYS

President - BURTON ADAMS

Vice-President - STEWART KING

Secretary-Treasurer of Affiliated Board - ROGER TALMADGE

OFFICERS, GIRLS

President - NAOMI HALL

Secretary - LOUISE REYNDERS

Secretary-Treasurer of Affiliated Board - ROGER TALMADGE

OTHER MEMBERS

Robert Beele
Dorothea Hoover
Frederick Kilgour
Dorothea Krug

Ruth Nelson
Theodore Peterson
Shipherd Robinson
Medora Searles

Francis Stanton
Sally Stone
Everett Thatcher
Donald Young

Faculty Adviser - MRS. FLORENCE BUZZELL

The Welfare Board for boys was established in February, 1924, by Merle Keys, and a few years later the Auxiliary Board for girls was started. The motto of the Board shows very clearly what it does — "To help others help themselves." In the past the Board has proved very successful, and this year the support given it by both the teachers and the pupils is very encouraging.



Le Cercle Français

Back row: Phillip Myers, Ruth Erlich, Robert Clark.

Third row: Marion Thom, Vera Snow, Dorothy Prempas, Roberta Wall, Margaret Plante, Charles Glynn.

Second row: Janet Piper, Rhea Hurwitz, Florence Blacher, Lottie Kammerman, Edna Adler, Leon Manheimer, Donald Weaver.

Front row: Barbara Dickerman, Robert Bartlett [*Member-at-Large*], Florence Weber [*Secretary-Treasurer*], Eleanore Read [*President*], Robert Freedman [*Vice-President*], Frank Dibble.

Faculty Adviser - Miss LEWIS

OTHER MEMBERS

Marjorie Fernald

Charlotte Frank

The French Club was established in 1907 by Julius Tuckerman, head of the modern language department at that time. Its purpose, as stated in the original constitution, is to encourage the study of the French language and literature. Last year a new organization, called Le Rendezvous, was started by Miss Magay. This year the club resumed its former name of Le Cercle Français.



German Club

Back row: John Leary, Robert Elmer, Jerome Bender, Charles Glynn.

Third row: Kirtley Judd, Jacob Eaton, Lawrence Trebbin, Wendell Corey, Burton Hess.

Second row: Jean Clarkson, Beatrice Lange, Jennie Belt, Mary Bausman, Olga Climowich, Margaret Ferre [*Honorary Member*].

Front row: Myron Widlansky, Francis Whitfield [*Secretary*], Dolores Lesquier [*President*], Mrs. Van Sickle [*Faculty Adviser*], Louise Baab [*Vice-President*], Nathan Millman [*Treasurer*], Edward Lohan.

OTHER MEMBERS

Samuel Andrikopolous
Marion McCracken

Alfred Page

Eleanor Schroeder
Fae Zeidman

The original German Club was started in the year 1907-1908 with Julius Tuckerman, head of the modern language department at that time, as faculty adviser. During and after the War, German was not popular. The present organization dates from 1929. At that time a new club was formed under the supervision of Mrs. Van Sickle. The membership averages between twenty and twenty-five. The purpose of the club is to give students of German an opportunity to gain fluency in speaking German.



The Players

Back row: George Roberts, Ruth Erlich, Frank Fletcher, Sylvia Lees, Louisa Carr, Robert Freedman.

Front row: Shirley Sebring [*Keeper of the Rolls*], Joseph Baldwin [*Master of the Revels*], Blanche Johnson [*Assistant Master of the Revels*], Shirley Hardy [*Custodian of the Funds*].

OTHER MEMBERS

Barbara Holloway

John Leary

Marjorie Smith

Faculty Adviser - MR. RAYMOND FENNER

In February, 1919, the members of Mr. Fenner's English 4 class became so interested in acting out the Shakespearean plays which they were studying that they organized a club called the Players.

The executive board of the club admits members who can recite well a selection of prose or poetry, and whose school records are good. At each meeting the club is entertained by the member in charge, who presents some sort of a dramatic program. All forms of drama, monologues, plays, tragedies, and comedies are studied. After a year of these more serious pursuits, the club enjoys a picnic in June.

Many of the club's former members are now prominent in amateur theatricals; some are teaching drama, and some are professional actors.

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“Icebound”

Standing: Louisa Carr, Donald Haselhuhn, George Fisher, Ralph Gibbs, Ruth Nelson, Joseph Baldwin, Helen Graves, Joseph Riley, Shirley Hardy, Emil Kratovil.

Seated: Naomi Halpern, Barbara Holloway.

THE CAST

Henry Jordan.....JOSEPH RILEY
Emma, his wife.....BARBARA HOLLOWAY
Nettie, her daughter by a former marriage
 SHIRLEY HARDY
Sadie Fellows, once Sadie Jordan
 NAOMI HALPERN
Orin, her son.....RALPH GIBBS

Ella Jordan.....	HELEN GRAVES
Hannah, a servant.....	LOUISA CARR
Doctor Curtis.....	DON HASELHUHN
Jane Crosby, a servant.....	RUTH NELSON
Judge Bradford.....	JOSEPH BALDWIN
Ben Jordan.....	GEORGE FISHER
Jim Jay, deputy sheriff.....	EMIL KRATOVL

Coach - MR. RAYMOND E. FENNER

THE DRAMA CLASS

The drama class came into existence only a few years ago. Before that time dramatics was purely a Senior affair. Seniors only were allowed to act. They were trained after school hours by a coach hired for the occasion. The main purpose of the play was to make money. After Miss Bell joined the faculty, dramatics became a part of the school curriculum, and a period was set aside for rehearsals under her leadership. Underclassmen were then allowed to take part, and the plays gradually became school productions.

Since Mr. Fenner took the leadership of the class in 1929, the class has continued to produce a play in the fall term. In the spring term the class, relieved of the responsibility of putting on a play by the glee clubs and the orchestra, has studied self expression, public speaking, and the technique of dramatic art. For this, the student of drama receives regular credit for graduation.



The Chess Club

Back row: Arthur Emerson, Marcellus Cote, Oke Strom, Fletcher Prouty, Leon Mannheimer, Francis Whitfield.

Front row: Casimer Michalczyk, Leonard Sisitsky, Ellison Taylor [*President*], Howard Corliss [*Vice-President*], Edward Borys, Donald Haselhuhn.

OTHER MEMBERS

Phillip Chase
Milton Derber

David Farrelly

Perry Goodell
Albert Weiss

On April 1, 1931, a group of Centralites organized the Chess Club, with Mr. Hill as their adviser. Thus far, they have held four meetings, and have gained a membership of seventeen boys.



The Music Club

Back row: Louise Baab, Beatrice Lange, Arline Slingerland, Rachael Nigh.

Front row: Ruth Terrill [*Vice-President*], Prescott Barrows, Catherine Whish [*President*], Edna Adler [*Secretary-Treasurer*], Myrtle Feiner.

OTHER MEMBERS

Lottie Kammerman

Earl Lange

Muriel Marshall

"The Music Club is a second organization which the students at large thought had gone to the Elysian Fields. However, it had not. During the year, talks on the various stages of music from the time of the early Egyptians to modern times were given to the members by their faculty adviser, Mr Dow. The talks were frequently illustrated by examples on the piano." [Quoted from the 1917 Pnalka, the year book of Central High School at that time.]

The club has since become quite widely known in the school because of its entertaining assemblies. Usually once a semester, occasionally oftener, several members of the Music Club plan a musical assembly. The regular club meetings are under the direction of the members. Musical selections are played and discussed.



The Orchestra

Director, MISS HAZEL CLARK

Back row: Harold Rabinovitz, Arthur Gold, Bella Pollak, Milton Ebbins, Norman Pierce, Rex Thornburgh, Paul Fisher, Bovio Cataldo, John Lynch.

Second row: Catherine Whish, Myron Widlansky, Margaret Dadswell, Edith White, Sylvia Goldart, Laura St. Onge, Lucy Kingston, Abraham Goldberg, Bruce Bowens.

Front row: Miss Clark, Maurice Foisy, Gale Robinson, Donald Wiltsie, Michael D'Aversa, Howard Corliss, Lee Sannella, Milton Madorsky, Richard Strout.

First Violins

Michael D'Aversa [Concert-
master]
Alfred Ascher
Morris Brandrum
Howard Corliss
Thomas Donlin
Earl Lange
Donald Wiltsie

Piano

George Hart
Bella Pollak
Catherine Whish

Bass Viol

John Lynch

Cello

Harold Rabinovitz

Second Violins

Mary Arslan
Marguerite Dadswell
Maurice Foisy
Abraham Goldberg
Milton Madorsky
Gale Robinson
Laura St. Onge
Lee Sannella
Marion Syriac
Myron Widlansky

Clarinet

Bruce Bowens
Bovio Cataldo
Paul Fisher
Norman Pierce

Organ

Prescott Barrows

Viola

Edward Simonoff

Flute

Aram Bedrossian
Rex Thornburgh

Tympani

Edith White

Oboe

John Breglio

Horn

Milton Ebbins

Trombone

Gordon Gilkey

Trumpet

Edward Hoffman
Lucy Kingston
Richard Strout



The Band

Back row: John Breglio, Sam Howe, Richard Bennett, Vernon Tetreault, Norman Pierce, Arthur Gold, Bovio Cataldo, Bruce Bowens.

Second row: George Vassos, Samuel Abrams, Douglas Beck, Harold Rabinovitz, William Collins, Rex Thornburgh.

Front row: James Stephens, Jack Rottner, Warren Greenwood [*Librarian*], Milton Ebbins [*Bandmaster*], Milton Gipstein, Miss Clark [*Director*], Albert White, Blair Champagne.

OTHER MEMBERS

Aram Bedrossian
Samuel Krevalin

Hayes Rickless

Edward Simonoff
Marcus Strong

Milton Ebbins and Warren Greenwood started the Central Band four years ago to lend atmosphere to the football games. It improved steadily under Miss Clark's guidance. The band has played at other school functions, notably the High School Centennial parade and the flag pole dedication.



THE GLEE CLUBS

THE BLUE AND WHITE

“The Creation”

Oratorio Presented May 15, 1931 by the Glee Clubs and Orchestra

Assisted by

ROYAL DADMUN, *Baritone*

MARGARET OLSON, *Soprano*

ARTHUR HACKETT, *Tenor*

Directed by MISS HAZEL CLARK

CHORUS FOR “THE CREATION”

Sopranos

Eleanor Ackerman	Marjorie Clarke	Shirley Hardy	Barbara Perkins
Louise Baab	Betty Cudworth	Celia Hart	Margaret Plante
Zabelle Bedrossian	Eileen Cunningham	Myrtle Hockenberry	Mary Purdy
Helen Begley	Barbara Dickerman	Edna Johnson	Helen Richardson
Addie Bliss	Evelyn Doolittle	Zedra Jurist	Mary Sloan
Alice Blodgett	Velma Farrell	Elizabeth Kellogg	Betty Stephenson
Anne Borek	Ruth Fitzgerald	Dorothea Krug	Marion Thom
Brenda Boynton	Catherine Geekie	Grace Lester	Ruby Townsend
Lucille Brouillet	Marie Gloccum	Margaret McAlpine	Phyllis Trombley
Mary Carabine	Elizabeth Greenaway	Lillian Moore	Edith Weake
Louisa Carr	Edith Grise	Rachael Nigh	Lester Mae Whitson
Betty Chapin	Josephine Hamilton	Helen O'Connor	Dorothy Woodhall

Altos

Lydia Barber	Florence Fish	Louise Lofgren	Margaret Richardson
Anna Barberis	Barbara Holloway	Ruth Martin	Margaret Schadt
Janet Carey	Mildred Hovey	Jeanne Miles	Shirley Sebring
Camille Cloutier	Margaret Hutchinson	Linnea Nelson	Olivia Smith
June Finch	Edith Kalista	Kathryn Rice	Ruth Terrill
			Winifred Weake

Tenors

Douglas Beck	Morton Corbert	Bingham Lillie	Donald Reichert
Richard Blanchard	Robert Fellows	William Macaulay	Hervey Smith
Russell Brassard	Charles Ireland	Arthur McAlpine	Harry Wetsten
James Clapp	Allen Kaynor	Edward Normandeau	

Basses

Nelson Abbott	Robert Clark	Irving Jahnig	Hurlbut Rice
Stewart Anderson	Wendell Corey	David Ketchum	George Roberts
John Baldwin	Bernard Fassett	Emil Kratovil	Albert Sandstrom
Jean Beauvais	Frank Fletcher	Felix LaMar	Roland Sawyer
Fred Bryant	Milton Gipstein	Alfred Langlois	George Starbuck
Howard Chapin	Theodore Gramse	John Leary	Thomas Tuohey
			Donald Weaver

Organ, Prescott Barrows

In October 1921, several Central girls formed a glee club to rival the boys' glee club, which had been in existence from the middle nineties. Up to this time the annual event had been a minstrel show. Until a few years ago the glee clubs did good work but nothing unusual. Then under the direction of Miss Clark, they began to present more difficult works such as “The Bohemian Girl” and “Martha”. Last year the oratorio “Elijah” was sung with the assistance of outside soloists. This year “The Creation” by Haydn was given.

THE BLUE AND WHITE



Around About School

SPORTS





Football

Back row: Clark, Clark, Suhm, Small, Doyle, Webber, Bartlett, Washburn, Farrelly, Connors, Ehre, Arakelian, Ertling, Carman, Kenney, Cross, Strom, Blanchard, Bernstein, Hegarty, Beauvais.

Fellows.

Back field: Kobrosky, Kelly, Dunn, Morgan.

Line: Purdy, Ketchum, Beele, Tyler, Lepovetsky, King [Captain], Murray.



Sports 1930-31

The 1930-'31 sport season at the best school in the solar system saw what is known as a turn over year. The 1929 season found the Bulldog's representatives on the gridiron loping away with the inter-school championship. The soccer aggregation went through an undefeated season in winning the inter-city title. On the diamond Central finished in a triple tie for first honors with Tech and Commerce. On the ice rink a fast skating hockey combine lost to Tech by only one point. Tennis swept all opposition before it on its victorious march for a championship.

Then came graduation. Stars of all of the school's sport teams left to pursue further education at the higher institutions of learning, and Central was left with the problem of rebuilding championship outfits. The never say die spirit predominated, however, with very encouraging results.



Football

KING, *Captain*

DYBIKOWSKI, *Manager*

Faced with the problems of filling the gigantic gaps in the backfield made by the graduation of the fleet Robert Steup and the plunging Carl Schwartz, Central began to look for material for a new eleven. Coach Reid produced Gilbert Morgan in the backfield who later proved himself to be the best punter in the city. Dunn, a converted tackle, filled Schwartz's place at fullback and ripped holes in the opposing lines. The Blue and White forward wall led by Captain King played headsup football throughout the season with the result that an inexperienced team won four games and lost only two.



Our Sports Editor
in Person

SUMMARY

Central	6	Worcester Grays	0
Central	6	Alumni	0
Central	7	Trade	6
Central	7	Holyoke	20
Central	6	Commerce	0
Central	0	Tech	6
Totals	32		32

LETTER MEN

Beele	King	Peterson
Doyle	Lepovetsky	Purdy
Dunn	Memery	Schuman
Kobrosky	Morgan	Small
Kelly	Murray	Todd
Ketchum		Tyler

THE BLUE AND WHITE



SOCCER



HOCKEY



Soccer

Back row: Sexton, Prince, Miller, Fisher.

Center row: Manheimer, Daum, Weiss, Tanner, Senna, Vassos, Jacobsohn, Wallace.

Front row: Golub, Clark, Harrington, Rabinovitz, Sisitsky, Gottesman, Gallivan, Goodman, McDonough.

SISITSKY, *Captain*

McDONOUGH, *Manager*

Central high for the seasons '27, '28, and '29 experienced marvelous success on the soccer field but it couldn't last. Like the other sports soccer also suffered by graduation. The boys, however, rose to great heights when they defeated Trade, their arch rival in two straight games. The Blue and White team also shoved Commerce by the wayside, but lost to Tech and Monson. Eli Sisitsky captained the Central team and also enjoyed the distinction of being the leading scorer.

SUMMARY

Central	1	Technical	3
Central	2	Trade	1
Central	4	Commerce	2
Central	0	Monson	1
Central	0	Technical	3
Central	2	Trade	1
Central	2	Commerce	0
Central	1	Monson	2
Totals	12		13

MAJOR LETTER MEN

Clark
Fisher
Gaboury

Gallivan
Gottesman
Harrington
Meehan

Miller
Prince
Rabinovitz
Sisitsky

Tanner
Wallace
Weiss

MINOR LETTER MEN

Cohen
Daum

Golub
Haggerty

Palmer
Sexton

Thornburgh
Vassos



Hockey

Back row: McDonough, Collins, King, Fellows, Gaboury, Wood, Brassard, Welsh.

Second row: Maxfield, Normandeau, Dunn, Kobrosky, Ehre.

Front row: Fagan, Ettling, Laming, Cummings, Chapin, Carman.

KING, *Captain*

McDONOUGH, *Manager*

Graduation left the hockey club only one real veteran, King, a center ice man, who was later elected to captain the sextet. The season started slowly with the Blue and White aggregation playing a close back checking type of game. Because of this it took four of the scheduled six games before they could penetrate the scoring column.

Hopelessly buried in the cellar with four games already on the debit side of the ledger, the boys suddenly came to and tied the fast skating Commerce combine. The cap on the climax was, however, when the supposedly lowly cellarites handed the vaunted and undefeated Tech team their first setback, and a shut out at that. It is spirit like that that makes winning teams in Central.

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THE BLUE AND WHITE



BASKETBALL



BASEBALL

THE BLUE AND WHITE

HOCKEY (Continued)

SUMMARY

Central	0	Technical	3
Central	0	Commerce	1
Central	0	Trade	3
Central	0	Trade	3
Central	1	Commerce	1
Central	1	Technical	0
Totals	2		11

LETTER MEN

Angers	Dunn	Fellows	King
Carman	Ettling	Gaboury	Laming
Chapin	Fagan	Kobrosky	



Basketball

Back row: Brassard, Kobrosky, Harris, Siegal.

Second row: Kratovil, Small, Kelly.

Front row: Webber, White, LaPlante, Katz, Cohen, Mayer, Brueckner, Finn.

The Central high coaching staff created quite a lot of comment last fall when they announced that Central would no longer participate in varsity inter-school basketball. This decision on the part of the coaches proved to be a wise one for three hundred boys were able to play competitive basketball where in previous years only ten or twenty selected players were able to enjoy the sport.

The plan, at first, was to have two leagues, the first, or "A" league was to have six teams in it, each representing a class; the other or "B" league was to be composed of any team presenting a roster of eight players. Enthusiasm waxed strong and no less than twelve teams entered the "B" loop. After a torrid series the Eagles finally won the title from the "Fightin' Irish". The victors were awarded the new and coveted B.C.B. In the class loop the 12B's ran off with first honors by going through their season undefeated.

Coach Finn, at the beginning of the second semester, introduced a new and seemingly better plan. Instead of just two leagues, he proposed to have three, "A", "B", and "C". The "A" league, composed of boys who had completed their necessary gym assignment, were to play two nights a week. The other two leagues, composed of boys who were taking physical exercise, were to play only one night a week.

The second plan proved better than the first, and at the conclusion of the regular season a play off was held. The first two teams of each of the three leagues participated. After a close series of games the "Fightin' Irish" of the "A" league and the "Silhouettes" of the "C" league were left to battle for the championship. The latter quintet won by the score of 16 to 8.

<i>Silhouettes</i>	<i>Eagles</i>	12B
Brassard	Brueckner	Houlihan
Harris	Finn	Kelly
Kobrosky	Katz	Kratovil
McGillicuddy	LaPlante	Small
Siegel	Meyer	Talmdage
Tanner	Siegel	Tyler
	Webber	Vincent
	White	Ward

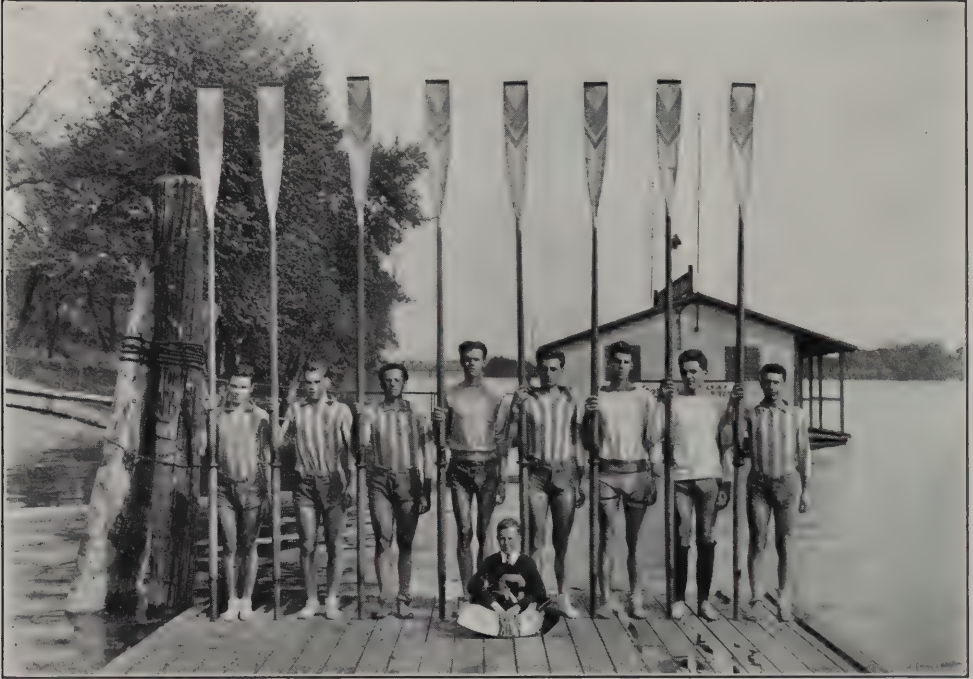


Baseball

Back row: Arakelian, Michelman, Vincent, King, Dunn, Kelly, Coyle, McGillicuddy

Front row: Kobrosky, Murray, Henrich, Rumpal, Chapin, Connors, Carrigan.

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Crew

Left to right: Vassos, Ehre, Tanner, Marshall, Burke [cox], Kratovil, Langlois, Hoffman, Gipstein.

Crew in the past years at Central has attracted very little attention. A group of so called fanatics diligently go down to the boat house and train for hours to carry Central's colors to victory on the river. They receive little or no recognition of their sacrifices.

The crew this year is more fortunate than many of the school's other sport's representatives, for they have a vast amount of veteran material to work with. As this publication goes to press the crew has already knocked the lid off of their season by racing the famous Choate school of Connecticut in fours. Although beaten by three lengths, the crew put up such a valiant battle that they have been asked to race Choate again next year.

THE BLUE AND WHITE

BASEBALL (Continued)

Due to the necessity of sending this book to the press on time the sports staff has been unable to gather any conclusive data on the Blue and White diamond prospects for the coming season. The club has only four veterans left from last year but the freshmen classes have brought in a wealth of new material.

Coach Reid expects great things from his new and inexperienced infield, and if his hopes come true we can be sure of a victorious season.

To date the diamond squad has played one game defeating the American International College by the fine score of 8-5.

SQUAD

Arakelian
Carrigan
Chapin
Connors
Coyle
Dunn
Gaboury

Gray
Healy
Henrich
Kobrosky
Kelly
King
Maloney

Masco
McGillicuddy
Michelman
Murray
Rumpal
Todd
Vincent



Tennis

Tennis has for years been the one sport that Central has never had to worry about. Last year the team went through an undefeated season with a most enviable record. The team this year from the looks of things will be as good if not better than last year. The team as a whole will shape up nearly the same as last season with one or two new men filling in. The tennis manager has been swamped to date with requests for matches with the leading high and prep schools in New England. Due to lack of facilities for traveling, however, the team will be forced to play most of its matches at home.



Golf

Golf is the baby of school boy sports with only one season of play to show its value, but already it is becoming one of the most popular of the minor sports, as was evidenced by the large number of good scores turned in by candidates for the 1931 golf team. Last year after a brilliant opening Tech, Trade, Commerce, and Central went in to a torrid series of matches which ended with Central and Trade tied for first, and Commerce and Tech tied for third. This year Central, although most of last years' team have graduated, expects to put out a team that will romp away with the title.



Girls' Athletic Association

OFFICERS

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Alice Blodgett [*Vice-President*]
Ruth Schauweker [*President*]

The Girls' Athletic Association has as its object to promote school spirit, good sportsmanship, friendliness among members, and interest in school athletics. Every girl in the school and every woman member of the faculty are eligible for membership.

The objective of the G. A. A. is attained in several ways. Each semester the freshmen girls are initiated on what is called the freshman day. On that day each girl has to appear at school in a peculiar looking outfit, dress backward, hair in a pigtail, and her name written on a large placard hanging around her neck. In the evening a party is held for all the girls. Another feature of the year is the fair, which is held in December. Along with the sale of various things donated by the girls, there is a dance in the evening. By means of these social affairs it is hoped that the girls in the school will become better acquainted.



Hockey and Soccer

Top row: Behrendt, Yunker, Adler, Hurwitz, Alpert, Haight, Provost, Boynton, McKearin, Dearborn, Schadt, Empsall, Brouillet, Reece.

Fourth row: Campbell, Lane, Worthen, Marshall, Kammerman, Holloway, Brass, Manning, Brunelle, Mahoney, Cataw, Fromer, Haskins, Twitchell.

Third row: Barhydt, White, Swinnerton, Bolles, Henderson, Chevalier, Belden, Boucher, Michelman, Buckley, Benham, Mielow, Cady.

Second row: Onorato, Perkins, Audette, Kelliher, Perkins, Hockenberry, Taylor, Sherbourne, Winquist, Plante.

First row: Allen, Doolittle, Wakefield, Blodgett, Kalista, Manning, Chapin, Miles, Johnson, Sharp, Ackerman, Parsons.

Every fall semester Hockey and Soccer teams are organized by the girls of Central. Games are played between the girls' teams after school at Forest Park. Miss Batchelder and Miss McKoan direct the girls and teach them the fundamentals of the sports. At the end of each season the teams of each school hold interschool matches. Finally the best players are divided into first and second teams. The first team receives its letters, and the second its numerals.



Class Basketball

Standing: Yenian, Isherwood, Wood, Hargaden, Stephenson, Gurvitch, Fromer, Chapin.

Third row: Michelman, O'Connor, Mahoney, Buckley, Lee, Smith, Chapman, Campbell, Smith.

Second row: Richardson, Chick, Moore, McKearin, Sebring, Parsons, Hardy, Willer, Miller, Wakefield.

Front row: Kingston, Blodgett, Weber, Kammerman, Henderson, Kalista, Hayes, Hall, Schauweker, Perkins, Lane, Dimock.

FIRST TEAM

E. Akerman	B. Lane
N. Allen	B. Parsons
I. Brass	G. Perkins
L. Brouillet	R. Schauweker
B. Chapin	B. Sharp
K. Dimock	R. Sherbourne
E. Doolittle	D. Wakefield
B. Dunlap	K. Worthen
C. Haight	

SECOND TEAM

K. Benham	E. Haskins
A. Blodgett	L. Kammerman
C. Boucher	A. Mahoney
M. Brunelle	J. Manning
D. Buckley	E. Meehan
M. Cady	J. Miles
E. Campbell	N. Onorato
G. Cataw	E. Reece
L. Fromer	

The 11A team captured the girls interclass championship in a round robin tournament with a score of four games won out of four games played. The 12A's and P. G's won three games, the 11B's one game, and the 10A's two games. The 10B's brought up the rear with no games won.

The girls who do the best playing are given their letters, and are known as the first team. The next best players, or the second team, receive their numerals.



Swimming Team 1930

Back row: A. Blodgett, L. Kammerman, E. Kalista, C. Haight, R. Bozarth, B. Sellars.

Front row: J. Ryan, R. Martin, B. Boynton, M. Schadt, D. Wakefield.

The swimming team is divided into three groups, the 10's, the 11's, and the 12's, which represent the first, second, and third year in high school. In 1930 the tournament was won by the 12's.

12's

K. Nolan
G. Larkin
B. Sellars
C. Rixford

11's

E. Kalista
R. Martin
M. Schadt
K. Warner
R. Bozarth

10's

B. Boynton
C. Haight
L. Kammerman
D. Wakefield
A. Blodgett

AS THEIR PUPILS SEE THEM



One of the wits of a class staggered up to her, his hand on his hip, and murmured, "Oh you gorgeous blond, you." She laughed and asked him to be serious. Pupils always say, "She can understand us," which is one of the keys to her.

When the day is warm, and all sorts of peaceful things are happening outside, she'll drop the technical part of French and take a by-path. That's why her classes never pall. Her characteristic by-paths do more to stimulate and encourage her classes than all the *donner's* in the world.

She can find an excuse for most everybody and is charmingly helpful. When one says, "Teacher, I didn't do my lesson," she invariably takes the initiative to say, "Were you sick?" and then we can say, "Yes" whole-heartedly, for we know that she knows and saves direct embarrassment.

She has clear, clear eyes. Someone liked her so well in blue she wrote a book of poems called, "Kathleen in Blue".

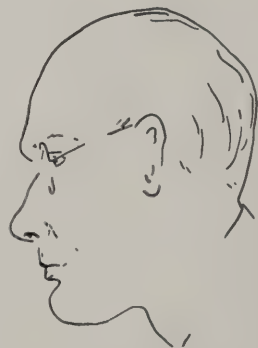
She laughs easily, and well, and only cocks one eyebrow when some rude person wants to stop French and play criss-cross.



He's not too tall, rather slim, bald. The hair he has is red. He makes one forget to mouth Nietzsche and Schopenhauer and futility. He stimulates unknowingly. Listing all the most striking things about him sounds like a down right eulogy. "That isn't consistent," someone yells. "Let's find him out."

The trouble is, there's nothing to find out. The trouble with him is sincerity. He admits everything. There is no accusation we can startle him with. He anticipates every mood. Besides, there are always a crowd of boys who will double their fists if you speak disparagingly of him. "He's the right sort," they growl.

"But Achilles' heel" we murmur weakly, "somewhere there must be —".
"He's a regular guy," they shout.





She's very small and determined looking. She has reddish gold hair, and when it's down on her shoulders, she looks no older than twelve.

One always thinks, "She can't be anything so imposing as a French teacher." When she puts on her horn rimmed glasses, then one is sure she is only playing at being grown-up. And when the lollypop is offered her, she smiles, very wisely, and somehow, one feels abashed and puzzled, even though she takes the lollypop.

She never blusters or thunders; she just smiles very dangerously.

She is an unusual teacher. When a question is asked, she'll often not let her answer be considered final or conclusive. She might even say [breaking all convention that binds teachers], "I might be all wrong. I'll find out some more about it and tell you tomorrow." It's really amazing.



One wonders how a man can be so big and yet so gentle! He's over six feet one and draws. His favorite picture is a circle he made once. As a matter of fact, all of his favorite drawings are circles. He does them better than anyone else with one gigantic sweep of his arm.

He teaches mathematics and pupils change courses to gain entry into his classes. He has — oh wonder of wonders — a sense of humor. One can always tell he's thought of something funny by a smile around his eyes. When he has just completed a lengthy and thorough explanation of some problem, and a pupil mildly asks him to please repeat what he has said, he always rubs his fingers hard against a piece of chalk, and laughs very loudly. Whenever he is exasperated he laughs. It's a remarkable defense mechanism and an impregnable illusion.



His face is clean shaven and he wears glasses. When he was in high school he was the most outstanding member of his class; now his pupils are fond of punching him playfully and saying, "Dear me, how he has changed". He grins, and murmurs a propos of nothing at all, "I wish somebody would endow me."



He sits there, rubbing his right cheek with his right thumb. His beard is rough and the rubbing makes a scratching sound. After a year or two, it becomes less fascinating and a recognized and respected habit. When he stops rubbing we wonder vaguely about principal parts we forgot to learn. He likes to tip his chair way back against the wall. It always goes back too far and we hold our breaths while he rights himself in time and smiles apologetically.

He is fond of joking with the aid of Latin phrases. That is why his pupils just radiate erudition. Now no one was ever called learned just because he knew a few Latin rules. But take a person who knows good jokes — and in Latin.

We play a game in his classes. He pores over a little black book for a long while, then he murmurs, "Ah - will - ah - ah" Instantly everyone is on his guard. He calls a name and the person called is "it". Unfortunately, pupils who are "it" are sometimes also "caught". It's all very confusing.

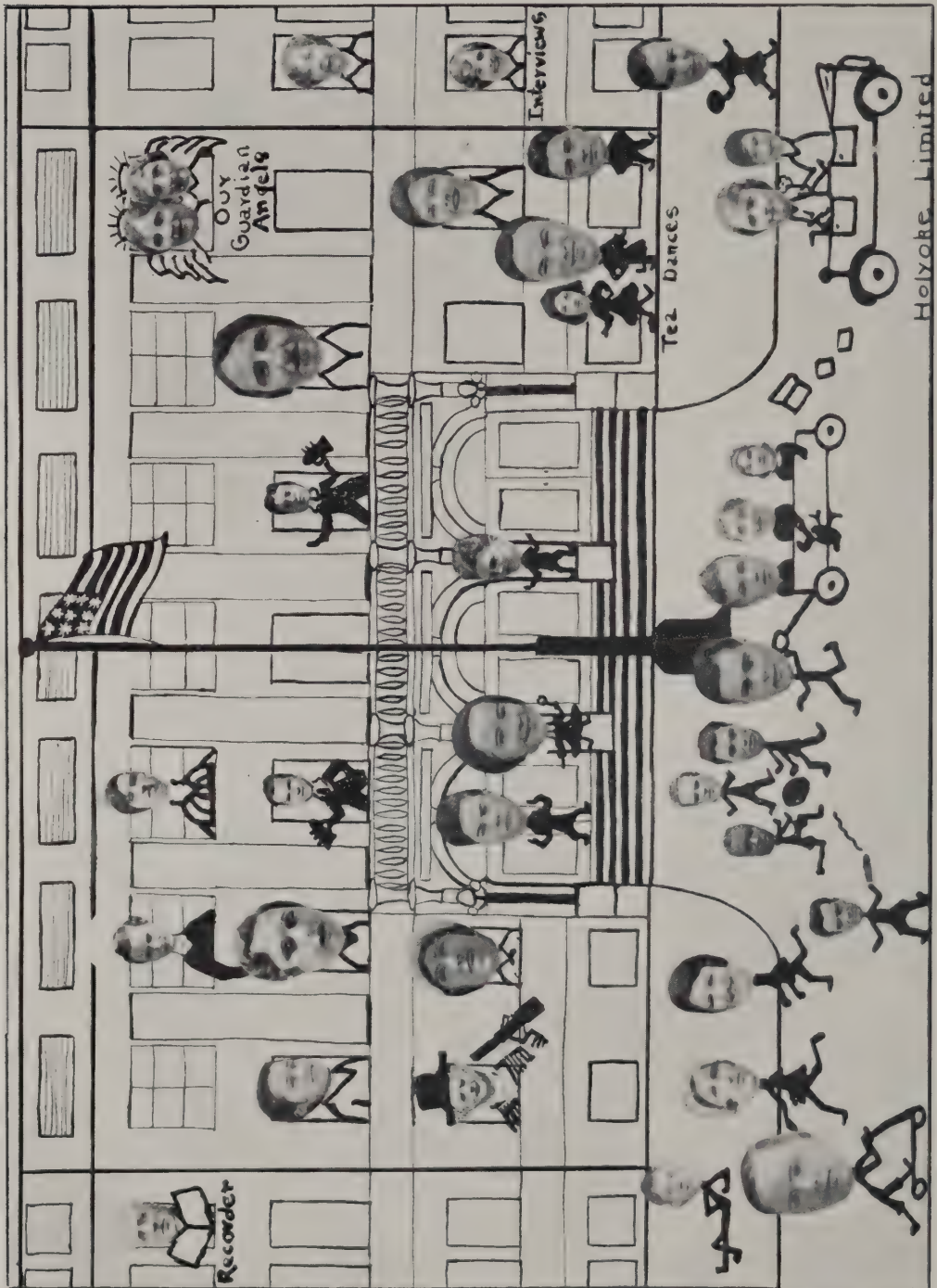
His pupils always boast a little about him, and claim distinction for themselves simply because he was their teacher. He can give forty-eight lines of Virgil courageously. He makes pupils study.



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AMIDST THE COLLEGES

Well, well, we come this week to historic Blainclicker University, located in the heart of the Ozarks only fifteen minutes by parcel post from Chow Neck, Ark.; dear old Blainclicker, dedicated to the theory that a higher education should send forth stalwart men, keen men, thinking men, tolerant men — in short, men who can make out their own income tax blanks. To quote the catalogue: "As the vigorous ruddiness of a congenial sunshine departs gloriously for the refreshing recesses of a mysterious blue-green mountain range fragrant with soaring firs and cedars, the student body gathers in McSpiegel Hall for corned beef hash.

"At Blainclicker you rise early every morning, throw your roommate out the window, and feed the chickens. Then follows a delightful

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DOROTHY MIX

Dear Miss Mix,
I love a fireman's son who says he will be true to me. Can I trust him?

SIMPLE

Dear Simple,

By no means. His hereditary instincts will make him spark with lots of flames and sirens. And he'll never take the blame for anything but will always pass the buck-etc. Tell him to go to blazes.

DOROTHY MIX

KNOTES

At a recent meeting Pierides Alpha debated the question, *Resolved: that the boy friends prefer the flavor of Pompeian.* Hereafter, all members pulling the hair of other members during a discussion will be fined five cents.

All three Senators showed up last Wednesday at 7:30 for the regular session. Bailey Young reviewed the economic importance of codfish cakes, following which Russell Nahikian chanted the *Internationale*.

Mr. Curtis yesterday delivered a two and three-quarter hour talk on "The Decline in Literary Scholarship of Modern Youth."

THE FORUM

"Don't Shoot - Use Lethal Gas"

Dear Editor: I have been reading the Discorder ever since I came to Central, and I think it's just the dearest thing, and I really do adore the way you part your hair in the middle. I always spend a whole study period on your excellent editorials, which I believe are very good.

I am five feet three and have blond hair. Who are you taking to the prom?

ROWENA R.

[Editor's note: Constance Bennett or Marlene Dietrich Next!]

"Cold Embers! Did you ever hear of cold embers?"

"Sure — November and December."

JEFFREY LEAVING TO JOIN WEEKLY

With the close of the current semester Central loses one of its most valuable faculty members, since Mr. Jeffrey of the English department has definitely accepted an executive position on the advertising staff of Liberty.

Interviewed by a Discorder representative yesterday afternoon he said: "I cannot be over-enthusiastic in my praise for the present day popular magazine with its refreshingly optimistic viewpoint on life. I am certain that this work will prove exceedingly congenial."

"WHILE THE CALIPH COUGHS"

Are you a vegetarian, or a humanist, or a can of smoked herrings? If so, we know that you will simply want to dance and cry "goody" when you open R. Bellington Gook's new work "While the Caliph Coughs," the intriguing chronicle of his thirteen years as an umbrella mender on the Sahara.

When first we meet Patricia DeHoogle she is wandering meditatively through a train wreck. "What right have you," she pleads, "to take away my happiness and little Cyril's? Please remove your hat so we can see the screen." However, the Andean ranges retained well their secrets, and thus the little

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I HEARD THESE BEFORE?

"Mr. Smith says —"

Miss Woodbury

"Lahaydies and Gentlemen"

Mr. Curtis

"Go on, go on!"

Miss Spaulding

"There's wisdom in my madness"

Miss Whelan

"I'll be back in just a second"

Mr. Brown

"That will do"

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"Give a fellow a break"

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The Will of the Class of 1930½

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of his noble heart, Arthur Gold leaves to Miss Murphy a little book called "Ask Me Another".

ARTICLE XVI: We leave to the junior member of Smith Brothers of Central a pair of black shoes and a whisk broom, the latter for the purpose of removing from the honorable clothes of said Mr. Smith such quantities of chalk as make him look like Byrd at the south pole.

ARTICLE XVII: Elizabeth Seybolt leaves her saintly looks to any other tall blonde who thinks that there are some gentlemen left in the world.

ARTICLE XVIII: We leave all our class pictures to our respected and admired pilot, Mr. Hill, so that he may hold them up to other classes as notable examples of perseverance, pluck, and beauty.

ARTICLE XIX: We leave our best wishes

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Signed: STEWART KING

Signed, published, and declared by the

above-named president as the last will and testament of the Class of 1930 $\frac{1}{2}$, in the presence of us, who, at his request, have drawn up and witnessed the same.

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And would that I could express
The thoughts that arise in me.

Oh well for the primary boy
That he passes his spare time in play,
Oh well for the grammar school lad
That he wiles all his free hours away.

And many old classmates go on
To the college, high on the hill.
While those of us who cannot learn
Just stay here and drill and drill.

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Go my marks from a D to an E,
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